THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy, probably with showers to-night and Wednesday morning, followed by clear and warmer weather Wednesday; light easterly to southerly winds.

High water: 8:42 a. m.; 9:10 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 2—No. 57. 10 PAGES BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1905.

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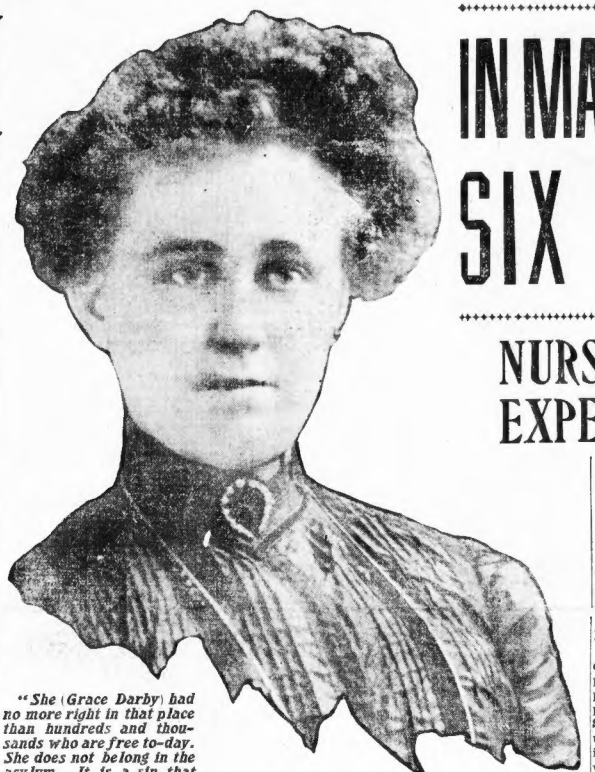
10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

WHERE IS BEAUTIFUL GRACE DARBY? WHO CAN SOLVE THIS MYSTERY?

IN MADHOUSE SIX YEARS

WHY? GIRL WAS SANE

NURSE SAYS: EXPERT SAYS:



"She (Grace Darby) had no more right in that place than hundreds and thousands who are free to-day. She does not belong in the asylum. It is a sin that she was kept there as long as she was."—Nurse Lacasse in affidavit.

NURSE ERENA LACASSE, WHO DECLARES THAT GRACE DARBY IS SANE

Extraordinary Case of Girl Who Escaped From Taunton Asylum After Being Six Years in the Institution—Police Called In Now.

TAUNTON, May 16.—The story of Grace Darby, the beautiful young woman who escaped from the Taunton Insane Asylum, as she really is, has been told in an affidavit made for the **BOSTON AMERICAN** by Miss Erena A. Lacasse, a former nurse in the institution, who had direct charge of the missing patient for nearly a year.

Miss Lacasse has had a great deal of experience with insane persons. She knew Grace Darby probably better than any other person in the Taunton asylum. She declares emphatically and under oath that the girl was not insane, and it was a sin that she was kept a prisoner there for six years.

WHY LOCKED UP, IF SANE?

Why was Grace Darby kept locked up in a madhouse for six years if she was not insane? And why, if she were so dangerous to the public as to make such a horrible incarceration necessary, have not the officials found her in the twelve days that have passed since she walked out from behind the steel doors?

These questions are being asked by the public, who are thoroughly aroused by the revelations that have been made in connection with the case. They believe that the asylum should be probed to the bottom by the State which maintains it to see among other things if perchance there are others there who should not be deprived of their liberty. In her affidavit Miss Lacasse says:

"She (Grace Darby) had no more right in that place than hundreds and thousands who are free to-day. She does not belong in the asylum. It is a sin that she was kept there as long as she was."

NO TRACE OF PATIENT.

No physician outside of the asylum has been allowed to examine Grace Darby. Dr. Frederick Wallace Abbott, the eminent alienist, from an examination of a number of letters written by the young woman declares that it is his opinion that the young woman is mentally sound.

So far the asylum authorities claim to have found no trace of the missing patient. Spurred to action by the publication of the facts in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN they have asked the police of New England to help find her. The official description furnished the police of Grace Darby is as follows:

Age, 24.
Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.
Weight, 150 pounds.
Hair, brown, very heavy and thick.
Eyes, blue.
Complexion, fair.
Cheeks, red.
Lips, large and full
Appearance, very attractive.
Clothes when she left asylum, dark blue straw hat, black mottle veiling dress, brown jacket, underclothes bore name in stencil.

Almost every person one meets on the streets here has a new theory as to Miss Darby's whereabouts, and rumors are dying about as thick as swallows on a June morn. One report—the one that finds the greatest number of supporters here—is that she is in hiding not far from Taunton, awaiting legal action that shall restore her to the life of freedom so long denied her.

There is no evidence that this report is

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

These Questions Demand an Answer

What fate has Grace Darby met?

Was she sane or insane when she escaped from the Taunton Asylum?

If sane—as at least one alienist avers—why had she been confined there so long?

How could she have escaped from the asylum except by the connivance of officials or employes?

What was the motive of the person who took her from the institution?

IS IT NOT A FACT THAT SOMEONE, NOW CONNECTED WITH THE ASYLUM, KNOWS AT THIS MOMENT WHERE GRACE DARBY IS?

Why do the asylum authorities attempt to conceal the facts from the public?

These questions cannot be answered except by a thorough investigation conducted by persons who can have no reason to conceal the conditions prevailing in this institution.

The people of Massachusetts maintain the Taunton Asylum. The people of Massachusetts have a right to know how that asylum is being run.

GRACE DARBY SANE, SAYS NURSE LACASSE

BRISTOL S.S.

Erene A. Lacasse Deposes and Says:

I was employed as a nurse in the Taunton Insane Asylum from May 20, 1903, until July 9, 1904. On August 24, 1903, I went on night duty, and from that time until I left I was frequently, during the performance of my duties, brought in contact with Grace Darby, an inmate of the asylum, who has recently escaped.

While I was on night duty she was located in Ward 9, which, with Wards 1, 2, 3 and 6, I was required to look after. In Ward 9 were placed the mildest patients in the asylum.

After the fire on January 4, 1904, I was placed on day duty, and Grace Darby, with the other patients in Ward 9, was transferred to my care in Ward 8.

During this night duty, and more so during the day, following the fire, for seven months, I had opportunity day after day to watch and study Grace Darby, her actions and speech and everything that would indicate whether or not she was sound in her mind.

As the result of these many hours which we have spent together, I am convinced that she is a good, moral young woman, and perfectly sound mentally.

In the course of my duties as a night nurse, I had to visit the wards in my charge every hour and see that the different patients were in their beds. I was also required to give them any necessary attention, if desired, such as a drink of water, but among these milder patients there was no rule to prevent them going out into the corridor and getting a drink themselves.

During this night service, I never saw an indication that Grace Darby was not perfectly sane.

She never carried on at night, or in fact during the days afterwards when I was transferred, and slept well like any other sound, healthy woman might after spending a busy day sewing, embroidering and doing other work about the place as she did.

Was Remarkably Sensible.

When I was on day duty I had more opportunity to study her actions and judge whether or not she was sane.

Beyond occasionally making comments or saying things that indicated she had in her makeup some of the frivolity to be expected in any young girl, she always appealed to me to be a good, clean-minded young woman, and at times remarkably sensible in her remarks and

I also had a chance to see what a remarkably beautiful young woman she was. When I was placed in charge of the ward in which she was located, Miss Kennedy, the supervisor, warned me not to make friends with

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

POLICE EXPECT TO GET ROXBURY FIREBUG TO-DAY

Boys Suspected of Setting Blaze in Hammond Street Tenement Block.

Officers who are investigating the mysterious incendiary fire which nearly destroyed the twelve-tenement block at Nos. 15, 17 and 19 Hammond street, Roxbury, expect to make arrests to-day.

Suspicion has turned toward several boys in the neighborhood who have been in the habit of setting fires in the street. They also believe that the first fire of a week ago originated from the same source.

Mrs. Frank Melyan, wife of the janitor of the block, has furnished the police and the fire marshals with information of the doings of several boys, which have led the officers to seek out the entire crowd.

Mrs. Melyan said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter: "I am confident last night's fire was set by one or more boys who live in the neighborhood.

Set by Same Person.

"For the past few weeks the street immediately in front of the block has been dug up, at night lanterns are placed about the ditches, and the boys have without doubt stolen some of these lanterns. That accounts for the oil with which the attic steps leading to the roof in Nos. 15, 17 and 19 were saturated last night. The boys have built fires numberless times in the back yard and have been scolded and reprimanded many times for it. Fire Marshal Dunn told me that he was quite sure the fire last week and the ones last night were set by the same person."

The fire last night occurred a short time after Mrs. Lena Dinner, the owner, had made a trip through the building with an insurance inspector to adjust damages caused by last week's blaze.

Another case of daring incendiarism and the laying of a written threat at another house, both in Roxbury, have caused the police to redouble their efforts to find the person responsible. Besides the regular patrolmen and members of the State police, numerous inspectors and plain clothes men have been stationed throughout the city in an attempt to catch the firebug.

The latest attempt was in the four-story brick tenement block, Nos. 15, 17 and 19 Hammond street. But for the timely discovery of this fire by Mrs. John Lowe, who lives in the top flat at No. 19, nearly fifty lives would have been endangered.

After this fire had been extinguished John Hollins, colored, of No. 15 Warwick street, turned over to the police a note which he said had been found on the doorstep. The note had a skull and crossbones at its head and read: "Your house will be fired to-morrow night." It was signed "Fireburg" and addressed to "No. 15 Warwick street."

Hollins' wife found the note on her doorstep at 9 o'clock Monday morning, but no attention was paid to it until the Hammond street fire, only a few blocks away. Then Hollins and his family became frightened and turned it over to Patrolman Killon who took it to the Rockery Crossing station. It is the theory of the police that the note was written by the same person who fired the Hammond street block.

The attempt to burn the Hammond street block is the third within a month. The stairways leading from the upper stories of all three houses to the clothes sheds on the roof had been saturated with kerosene, but only Nos. 17 and 19 were set afire. Mrs. Lowe was aroused by the smell of smoke and found the upper part of the building in flames.

FINE LYNN BOYS FOR FALSE ALARMS

LYNN, May 16.—Judge Berry made an example of James O'Connor, eleven years old, and James Comtas, a Greek boy, fourteen years old, to-day in the District Court by fining them $10 each for ringing in false alarms. These have been thirty-four false fire alarms rung in here during the past ten months.

Fog Hides Contestants for Kaiser's Cup.

YACHTS WAIT BREEZE

Prospect of Start Slim Unless the Weather Clears and Wind Freshens.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 16.—There is little prospect now of a start to-day in the great ocean race for the Kaiser's Cup.

A heavy fog envelops New York bay and a Sandy Hook observation is limited to 200 feet. An almost dead calm has given way to a three-knot breeze, but this is hardly enough to give the yachts good steerage way.

George Lauder, Jr., owner of the Endymion, and Wilson Marshall, owner of the Atlantic, two of the favorites in the great contest, declared to the BOSTON AMERICAN through megaphone, that a start under conditions existing at noon was impossible. It is the general opinion that the beginning of the race will be postponed until to-morrow.

At 11:30 the Atlantic took tow and made for the starting line. The Apache, Thistle, Atka and Hamburg got under their own way and drifted slowly toward the Hook. The others were still at anchor.

Girl to Cross on Fleur de Lys.

The figure of a graceful young woman dressed in yachting white from cap to boots could be distinguished on the deck of the Fleur de Lys. She is Miss Candace C. Stimson, daughter of Dr. Lewis A. Stimson, and the only woman on board any of the racers. An expert yachtswoman, it will not be her first flight across the Atlantic in the yacht. She has sailed the Fleur de Lys herself in races. Through a glass Miss Stimson could be seen actively engaged with the members of the crew in the overhauling of the little yacht which is the smallest in the contest.

At 10 o'clock little timid puffs of wind, hardly enough to fill a ladies' handkerchief, came out of the East, only to flunk out again. The sea was smooth as the proverbial counter pane, except for a slight ground swell. At 11 o'clock there was a little movement in the air, but at noon it was hardly more than a three-mile breeze. The fog that had hung over the bay from early morning was thickening if anything, and observation at Navesink was almost impossible.

An effort was made to-day by the BOSTON AMERICAN to verify the report that Prince Adelbert, a son of Emperor William,

Continued on 2d page 6th Column.

CZAR ORDERS FLEETS TO SMASH JAP NAVY

COMBINED RUSSIAN SQUADRONS SAIL NORTH TO MEET TOGO.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 16.—Under orders of the Czar the combined Russian fleet in the Chinese Sea is proceeding North to find and smash Togo if possible. For the first time the fleet is on the offensive. It waited openly, but vainly for an attack by Togo; now the order which will precipitate the greatest sea fight history has ever known has been given.

Togo is reported to be with his fleet at the southern end of Formosa. He will probably remain there until Rojestvensky, who has absorbed Nebogatoff's squadron, attempts to force a passage north in the dash for Vladivostok. Then the great battle will come. Officials are momentarily expecting news of a conflict. If the Russian fleet has not already sailed north, it will start immediately.

St. Petersburg has heard the rumor of heavy cannonading on May 11 from 8 till 11 o'clock in the morning, 38.45 north latitude and 29.20 east longitude. This report may indicate that a small fight has taken place, but it is not regarded as indicating that the main fleets have met.

OYAMA TO STRIKE BLOW.

Russia is planning to strike by sea while all reports indicate renewed activity by the Japanese land forces. Marshal Oyama, reinforced by 50,000 men, is reported massing his armies to try to crush Linevitch, or at least cut off Vladivostok and make it of doubtful value as a naval base if Rojestvensky should reach there. Nebogatoff's squadron was absorbed into Rojestvensky's a week ago and the commander-in-chief has now finished the task of assembling the concentrated battleships, armored cruisers, protected cruisers, converted merchantmen, scouts and torpedo craft into separate divisions under Rear Admirals Voelkersam, Enquist, Nebogatoff and Botrovsky, with hospital and supply ships assigned to each squadron.

BRITISH ASIATIC FLEET IS MAKING READY FOR ACTION

LONDON, May 16.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Hong Kong says the British naval authorities are quietly exerting their energies to meet possibilities.

There is much wireless telegraphing between the ships that are out cruising. Preparations have been completed ashore to deal with interned prisoners or wounded.

A number of gunboats were recently placed out of commission. An urgent inquiry from London has now been received as to how soon the Bramble, Britomart and others can be fitted with machinery and crews if it is desired to place them in commission hurriedly.

Mr. King, the American Minister to Siam, while going to Hong Kong, saw four teen vessels of the Baltic fleet twenty-four miles north of Kamranh Bay, on May 11. A torpedo boat threw its searchlight at close range on the steamer on which Mr. King was traveling. The steamer's German captain did not report the occurrence, telling Mr. King that it was contrary to his instructions.

GRACE DARBY WAS NOT INSANE, HER ASYLUM ATTENDANTS DECLARE

CALLS IMPRISONMENT OF GRACE DARBY A SIN

She (Grace Darby) had no more right in that place than hundreds and thousands who are free to-day. She was no more insane than persons you meet every day. She was more sane than many you meet about the streets and stores of Taunton. She does not belong in the asylum. IT IS A SIN THAT SHE WAS KEPT THERE AS LONG AS SHE WAS. — *From an affidavit made for the BOSTON AMERICAN by Miss Erena A. Lacasse, who was nurse to Grace Darby in the asylum for more than a year.*

Woman Who Cared for Missing Girl at Taunton Emphatic in Statement.

New England Stirred by Story of Her Long Years of Incarceration.

Continued from First Page.

tree and so far no one has been able to verify any account beyond her escape and the reasons for it, but Brockton is determined upon by many as the town to which she is secreted.

Naturally Trustee Loyed E. Chamberlain of the asylum board is the first one of whom inquiries are made in that city. But Mr. Chamberlain has announced that the affairs of the asylum and its management should be looked into officially and he therefore knows little of what is transpiring at the institution. Yesterday he called up by telephone to see if he could get any facts relating to the case, and the only information vouchsafed him was the home address of the nurse who was discharged because of Miss Darby's escape.

MAY BE IN MAINE.

None of the officials of Brockton believe that the missing girl is there, and no one of the several families named Darby knows anything about the case beyond what they have read in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Some of the attendants at the institution here believe that Miss Darby has escaped into Maine, whence she cannot be brought by legal means, and they are glad. In fact, it is hard to find any of the attendants who does not entertain the hope that the girl is safely outside the confines of Massachusetts.

Two former attendants at the institution, who were very friendly towards Miss Darby while they were here, resigned their positions to get married and are now in Maine. Some of her friends believe that Miss Darby is with them. A Miss Emery, of Burton Falls, Me., and Boyd, Boston, of Bangor, are the nurses who resigned. They are now living near Waterville, Me., and because of their friendship for the unfortunate Grace Darby it is suspected that she is with them.

Another rumor has it that Miss Darby has gone to Canada. Employes here have heard that she was seen to take the steamer Boston of the Dominion line for Yarmouth, N. S., shortly after her escape.

At the asylum it was learned that this was not the first time that Miss Darby has attempted to win her liberty by escape from her prison. It is evident that she had had everything planned for the previous attempt and that she had a confederate on the outside who was familiar with the institution, for a key was sent to her in a bundle of clothing that would unlock all the doors that closed between her and freedom.

A long-eared attendant found the key, however, and that plan was frustrated. The authorities at that time suspected a former attendant and pointed to her case as one of treason. It is a noticeable fact, however, that almost every escaped from the nurses and other attendants who have known Miss Darby well have believed her sane and have wished that she might be set free.

Dr. Arthur V. Goss, assistant physician, and acting superintendent during the illness of Dr. Brown, declines to give out any information on the case. He simply says that Miss Darby is missing and that she is insane.

A trained attendant with years of experience, however, said:

"Grace Darby is as sane as you or I. That was generally known in the asylum. She is bright and intelligent, pretty and very accomplished, considering her opportunities, and acts no differently than any other girl of her age. I was her nurse for lonely months, seeing her every day for that time, I ought to know."

And Dr. Frederick Wallace Abbott, the eminent alienist, declared:

"I have never seen Miss Darby, but a number of letters written by her to her friend were turned over to me for inspection. The diction, excellent English, originality of thought and expression and bright sayings were simply astounding when one considers the environments and life of the young woman.

"I was reasonably satisfied from her letters that the girl was mentally sound and should be given an opportunity in the world to earn her livelihood."

Grace Darby at Her Work in Asylum. Sketched from Photograph and Description.

"I Am Reasonably Satisfied That Grace Darby Is Sane''—Dr. Abbott

MISS DARBY had been in various State institutions all her life. So far as I can learn, she has never been accused of having any mental failings, but it had been alleged that she had a physical failing that was dangerous to the morals of the community at large. The story that I was told could not, in my mind, be sufficient grounds for confining her to an asylum.

A number of letters written by Miss Darby to her friend were turned over to me for inspection. The diction, excellent English, continuity of thought and expression and bright sayings were simply astounding when one considers the environments and life of the young woman.

I was reasonably satisfied from her letters that the girl was mentally sound and should be given an opportunity in the world to earn her livelihood.

The case is extraordinary from the very fact that she possesses such marked ability, as manifested in the letters she wrote. They were remarkable, especially when it is considered that she had never been in contact with the outside world. The girl impressed every one with whom she came in contact with her sanity, and when you consider her constant contact and association with insane people it is simply wonderful that she herself never became afflicted. — DR. FREDERICK WALLACE ABBOTT, medico-legal expert.

YACHTS ALL READY FOR OCEAN RACE

Continued from First Page.

is on board the Hamburg. Captain Peters denied that Prince Adelbert was his guest.

"That story is ridiculous," called Captain Peters from the Hamburg. "My guest is a son of one of the owners."

"Will you say emphatically that the Prince is not on board?" asked the reporter.

"I say again that my guest is a son of one of the owners of the Hamburg," he said.

Captain Peters declined to call his guest to the deck. The mysterious "Mr. Pinkenelle" was nowhere to be seen.

Despite the weather conditions there was great activity aboard the racers. There were bend sails to be brought on deck, covers to be removed and stowed away in the hatches, and a general and final examination to be made of stays and sheets.

Many Excursion Boats.

A fleet of small boats moved about the racers like pilot fish in a school of sharks. The three-masted schooner Atlantic, the popular favorite of the race, and the square-rigger Valhalla, were pointed out as the principal contenders.

The excursion fleet was large, considering that the yachting season has not started. Few steam yachts are in commission at this time of the year, but a number poked their noses out of the harbors, the decks crowded with friends of the owners. There were special excursion boats, including the Cygnus, which carried the members of the New York Yacht Club, and the Sirius, which had on board the members of the Quattrum, Crescent and Indian Harbor Yacht Clubs. The members of the Sewanhaka Corinthian Club were on board the tug Mutual.

RACE IS FOR CUP WORTH $5,000 AND GIVEN BY KAISER

The 3,000-mile trans-Atlantic race for cruising yachts that starts this afternoon was promoted by Emperor William of Germany, an enthusiastic yachtsman, who has offered a $5,000 gold cup for the winner.

The biggest boat in the race is the Earl of Crawford's Valhalla, entered from the Royal Yacht Squadron. She is ship-rigged, built on the lines of an old privateer, has a net tonnage of 847 and measures 239 feet between perpendiculars.

IS KAISER'S SON TO SAIL ON HAMBURG?

NEW YORK, May 16.—There is a persistent report in shipping circles to-day that Prince Adelbert, third son of the German Emperor, is aboard the yacht Hamburg, which starts to-day, the sole representative of Germany in the trans-Atlantic race, for which her country's ruler has offered the prize.

"Has a member of the royal house, with only two lives between him and the throne of the German Empire, walked unnoticed the streets of New York, absorbed the atmosphere unrecognized, and received hospitality of the most guarded kind?"

The foregoing questions came from many directions concerning a tall, rather stoutly built, smooth-faced young man who was aboard the yacht, and of whom reference was observed by all on the ship and ignorance professed by all Germans of official position ashore.

M. Mendelssohn, New York Correspondent of the Hamburg Nachrichten, an influential German newspaper, as authority for the statement that the young man bears a remarkable resemblance to the young sailor prince. Mr. Peters, managing owner of the Hamburg, while pressing the point most absurd, says his young passenger is "Mr. Pinkenelli" or "Pinchelli."

"An Italian merchant," he adds, laughingly. Captain Peters of the Hamburg scouts declaring that report to be absurd, will only say vaguely "He is a friend. He came only but he may not return with us."

Mr. Mendelssohn received to-day a copy of the Berlin Zeitung, with letters from his own office, in the Zeitung was a paragraph signed "Tribus," which is the Latin for plume of a high ranking naval officer.

"On board the Hamburg," says the paragraph, "will be found a mysterious passenger, who has been requested by his superior to make a detailed report of the race and its conclusion."

Accompanying the newspaper, the letter says that the "mysterious passenger" is Prince Adelbert.

Prince Adelbert will be twenty years old in July. He has followed in the first steps of his uncle, Prince Henry, and when he was 16 he was a midshipman in the German navy since 1901.

BLOOD POISON ENDS LIFE OF KIRK LA SHELLE

Injury to Leg Proved Fatal to Theatrical Manager and Playwright.

BELFORT, L. I., May 16.—Kirke La Shelle, theatrical manager and playwright, died this morning at his home here of blood poisoning, resulting from an injury to one of his legs. He was well known throughout the country.

Mr. La Shelle came fro mthe West. He wrote parts of "The Virginian" and put "Arizona" on the stage, and discovered Lawrence D'Orsay.

"Peggy Machree," a comic opera, and "Princess Chic," a romantic opera, were from his pen.

Kirke La Shelle was born at Wyoming, Ill., September 23, 1862. He entered the newspaper business early in life and held positions from apprentice to managing editor of the Chicago News, the Chicago Times and the Chicago Post. In 1891 he entered the theatrical business as a manager. He was a contributor of short stories and poems to numerous publications.

NURSE SAYS GIRL WAS SURELY SANE

Continued from First Page.

Grace on penalty of being dismissed. She didn't give any reason for this warning, but I suppose it was because Grace had made so many efforts to escape. But nobody with a heart, after knowing her a while, could help being more or less friendly with her.

In the first place she was beautiful. She was a little above the average height, with a fine figure, wavy, dark brown hair, dark blue eyes and a fair complexion with a little coloring. Her nose was slightly aquiline, though not enough to detract from her femininity, and she had a pretty mouth, with the corners slightly curved upward.

She had a remarkably cheerful disposition for one who had been among insane persons so long as she had been. She would very rarely lose her temper, and then only when something was done that would aggravate any sane person; for instance, like several persons giving her directions about sewing and needlework or something else.

Art of needlework she did a great deal. In fact, she did enough to easily earn her living outside. She once or twice remarked to me how nice it would be if she were away from that place, so that she could earn her living by sewing. I told her that she must take care of herself. In fact, she asked me once or twice to help her to get away, to get her a key so that she could escape, but I was sorry I had to refuse her. I would gladly have helped her if I could. Once I told her that if I were going away to my home and I could get her out I would have gladly done so.

Sane as Many Who Are Free.

I felt sorry for her, for she had no more right in that place than hundreds and thousands who are free to-day. She was no more insane than persons you meet every day. She was more sane than many you meet about the streets and stores here in Taunton.

Her demeanor toward men was nothing out of the ordinary with a young girl, excepting that she was at times inclined to flirt. I have been told by nurses who went out with her that she would occasionally glance at a man in the street, but what could you expect from a young woman who was shut up like she was? She would look at a man, but would never approach a man, or say anything to one or do anything that was unmaidenly, either on the street or when encountering men in her walks about the grounds with me. In fact, she has at times remarked to me, "Why does that silly fellow look at me?" He makes me tired."

In the little talks she had had with me, she would not refer to men wrongfully. The only reference she would make was about some one man in particular, of whom she appeared very fond. But she would not tell me his name. She tried to get me to mail letters to him, and I refused. I am glad I did, because otherwise I would now know his name and might have to tell it. She also told me that she received letter from him, and she said she was really in love with him.

"It is very strange that they say I am insane," she said to me on one occasion, when she felt a little sad over her case, "when I can see what I have done to be called insane. I don't understand it," and the tears would come into her eyes, and nobody could help feeling sorry for her.

During all the time I was with her I never once noticed any eccentric actions on her part or anything done by her that would indicate she was not in her right mind. She would talk to persons from the windows when she got a chance, but then it was only to beg them to get her away from the place.

She never told me her life story, and never referred to her mother or father. I never heard her say that I can recollect that she wished she was married, but she has remarked when she saw a pretty child in the street, "Isn't that a pretty child?" or "Isn't that cute?"

She referred once or twice to an aunt who lived in Worcester and who died year before last. She spoke fondly of this aunt.

More Closely Guarded Than Others.

She attended the Monday dances during the Winter in the asylum and carried herself properly on those occasions with the men patients and women patients in the mild stages of insanity, who attended the dances also.

I want to say that she was more closely guarded than the other patients in the mild wards, because she had made attempts to escape. There were only female attendants there. The male attendants who had occasion to visit that part of the asylum, such as the physician, etc., always treated her courteously. While the nurses sometimes had to speak harshly to some of the patients to make them mind, Grace Darby could always be gotten to do a thing by kind words. Harsh words were never necessary.

She wrote a good hand, and sometimes would write little notes to me (when I was on night duty), making little requests for things. They were always written in excellent English, and with good grammar. She would read the papers when she got a chance and was well informed on current events, and was better informed about the gossip about the asylum than some of the nurses.

She would talk like a sane person and keep up a conversation like any normal individual. Grace always had a few dollars about her person. Where she got them I don't know.

Regarding her escape, I am satisfied that she must have been assisted in some way. One nurse was discharged for trying to help her to get away. She would have had to have some assistance to get out. All she needed was one key. One key opened all the doors of all the wards, and the outside door to freedom. If her room was locked, she would have required another key, but her room was never locked.

Grace Darby was a great lover of flowers and the trees and the birds about the place. She was very kindhearted, and would climb up to the third floor to feed the little sunbirds there with nuts. She would make little things for the nurses, and I can say no more than that she had a sweet and lovable disposition.

She did not have any special religion. But she could tell what was good and what was not moral. She liked a good sermon, and would remark when a sermon appealed to her in the chapel. We rarely always agreed when a sermon was good or not.

I don't know that I can add any more to this than to repeat that Grace Darby is not insane. I would not say anything that would bring her back to the asylum again. She does not belong there. It is no place for her. She is just as capable of taking care of herself as anybody outside of its walls. It is a sin that she was kept there as long as she was.

In making this statement I do so from no motive but to state what is the truth.

Erena A. Lacasse

This is to certify that before me this day came Erena A. Lacasse, who, being duly sworn, states that she made the foregoing statements, which to the best of her information and belief and personal experience are true.

Taunton, Mass., May 15, 1905.

William P. Kelley
Notary Public

CARR NEVER IN VINCENT CASE

The Board of Police Commissioners are looking carefully into the charges made by Patrolman Thomas H. Vincent of the Dedham Street Station relative to the searching of his house by other policemen regarding some property that was lost, but has since been found.

In connection with this story a picture of Sergeant George M. Carr was hitherto mistakenly published in a group of policemen. Sergeant Carr had absolutely nothing to do with the case in any way. He is connected with the Joy Street Station.

Sergeant Carr is regarded as one of the most efficient men on the force, and stands high in the estimation of his fellow officers. He has never been mixed up with anything of the character of the trouble that is being investigated at the Dedham Street Station, and it is to be regretted that his picture was used in such a connection, even though it were through an error that was perfectly apparent to his many friends.

MARSHALL ACCEPTS DEFI OF JANOWSKI

LONDON, May 16.—Frank J. Marshall, the Brooklyn chess expert, has decided to accept the challenge of Janowski, the French player, in which the latter offers Marshall the odds of four games. Marshall recently defeated Janowski in a series of seventeen games, the score standing: Marshall, eight; Janowski, five, and four draws.

RUN DOWN BY MILK WAGON

John Dunn of No. 1 Oneida street, was struck by a milk wagon at the corner of Tremont and Pleasant streets, his right hand being sprained.

MAN'S ARM CRUSHED; LAUNDRY GIRLS FAINT

While carrying a basket of clothing in the laundry of Foster & Currier at No. 69 Bristol street to-day, William Goudie, fifty-six years old, of No. 58 Northampton street, slipped and his right arm was caught between the cogs of a wringer. The arm was terribly crushed. Several girls at work in the laundry fainted at the sight. It is feared the arm will have to be amputated.

SALESWOMEN GIVE BENEFIT DANCE NO. 2

Saleswomen employed by Houghton & Dutton gave a benefit dance for John J. Donahoe in Historic Hall. About 500 young people attended. The firm was represented by the heads of departments and Frank D. Ham, George Bush and John Sampson. Miss Elizabeth Leary and Michael J. Lane were door directors, assisted by Miss Jane McCaffrey. Among the aids were Miss Mollie Mackin, Katherine Leonard, Mary Crowley, Mary Nagle and others.

DAUGHTER OF MARAKOFF.

Malli Marakoff, only daughter of the Russian Admiral who was drowned by the sinking of the warship Petropavlovsk, has been chosen maid of honor to the Czarina and to the Dowager Empress of Russia.

A smart suit is a good letter of introduction. —Vorenberg's Philosophy.

Hand-Tailored Suit

How any man can persist in buying machine sewed, factory made clothes is more than we can understand.

It don't seem possible that any one can be ignorant of the difference between "veneered" clothes that will look raggy in a week, and our splendid hand-tailored garments that will retain their shape and beauty to the end of their time.

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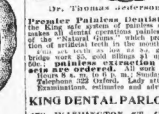

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BOSTON

MILLIONAIRE'S SON WEDS A BEAUTIFUL SHOP GIRL

Helen Riese Follows Twin Sister's Example and Is Now Mrs. William F. Clapp.

She Is Daughter of a Machinist, and His Home Is on Marlboro Street.

Gifted with striking beauty and charm of manner, twin sisters of Boston, formerly salesgirls, have won wealthy husbands and social eminence under circumstances which are almost identical. The last of these is Miss Helen Riese, secretly married a month ago in Providence to William F. Clapp of the Back Bay, a Harvard man, son of Mrs. Samuel B. Adams of No. 240 Marlboro street. His bride is the daughter of a machinist in the Watertown arsenal.

In 1899 Miss Riese's beautiful twin sister, Mary J. Riese, was married to Horatio Bigelow, son of A. S. Bigelow, a Copper King, head of the Boston and Montana Copper Company. This marriage, which caused a sensation at the time and later led to reconciliation was directly responsible for the happy culmination of the romance of Miss Helen Riese.

Mr. Clapp is twenty-three years old, his bride twenty-seven. His mother is rich and his stepfather is a member of the wool firm of Brown & Adams. The bride's father was for thirty years in the regular army of the United States and retired with rank of sergeant with a pension. He is now a machinist in the government arsenal and lives at No. 70 Dexter avenue, Watertown.

Surprise to Parents.

The marriage of the young couple was a surprise, not alone to Back Bay society, but to the parents of the young people. Mrs. Adams was in Europe at the time and it was no less a return that the announcement of the wedding a month ago was made. She had known of the acquaintance of her son with Miss Riese, as the girl's father had known, but neither had thought of the possibility of marriage.

It is expected by the friends of the bride and groom tha there will be complete reconciliation. The young people have their home in Somerville, but at the present time are in Taunton where they will remain for a short time.

Mr. Adams the step father of Mr. Clapp recognizes the fact that the young man has the courage of his convictions. Young Mr. Clapp did not seek the gift of his parents. Instead, he exploited his talents in the management of the New England Telephone Company and was given a position that will enable him to support his wife. Some day, however, he will be wealthy.

Said Mr. Adams, at the Hotel Vendome, where he and his wife have been stopping since their return from Europe:

"Yes, I suppose this is what you would call a runaway match," said he. "We knew nothing about it until our return from Europe a few days ago. Were we surprised? Yes, we were. We knew that he had been going with Miss Riese for some time, but we did not think he would be married, at least while we were away.

"Who first told you of the wedding," was asked.

"The young man himself," was the reply.

"Did he ask much about it?"

"No, the talk was very brief."

"Do you know where they are now living?

"I simply know that they are somewhere in Somerville, but I cannot tell the address. No, I do not know the girl or her family."

Her Parents Silent.

It is understood that the young people have found a home in Somerville. At Watertown the bride's parents profess not to know where. Sergeant Riese and his wife accept the situation. "They didn't say much about it," said the father, "but I suppose they are happy."

To which the mother added: "This is the second time that such an affair has happened in our family. Please don't ask me to say anything about it." She referred to the time when her daughter Mary married the son of A. S. Bigelow, president of the Boston & Montana Copper Company.

This was a romance which the young man's parents, it is said, tried their best to have broken up. They shipped the boy to Chicago. He returned home and found the woman of his choice. She married him, and they were forgiven by his parents.

MRS. WILLIAM F. CLAPP, BACK BAY BRIDE, FORMER SALESGIRL.

VOTE FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

A commercial high school, to be located in the Martin school district, Back Bay, has been recommended by the Committee on Schoolhouses of the School Board. In approving the establishment of such a school, the committee recommended the Board of Schoolhouse Commissioners to take prompt measures toward the securing of a suitable site for the erection of a proper building.

The Martin school is at the corner of Huntington avenue and Massachusetts street, Back Bay. Those members of the sub-committee who were present when the project was voted were Kennedy, Davis, Sonnabend, Ernst and Kenney.

MADE $75,000 A YEAR IN JUNK

"Junk collecting is the best business I know of," said one of the profession, Louis Saltman, the consulting counsel of the Cambridge Common Council when the Junk Collectors' Club appeared in support of its petition to limit the number of licenses granted for the collection of junk in Cambridge.

"I had an uncle who made $75,000 a year in the rag and junk business. That's pretty good, ain't it?" continued Mr. Saltman. "I do not believe in cutting down the number of licenses. Give everyone a chance to get rich."

Theodore Saltman, a relative of Louis, said:

"Some junk dealers make money, but it is not always by doing an honest business. There are not enough honest men in the business. There are too many licenses now granted in Cambridge."

The committee took the matter under advisement.

HAS HOUSE ROBBED AFTER LOSING ROLL

While Hyman Lieberman and his family were absent from their apartment on the first floor of No. 185 Shawmut ave. the it was ransacked by thieves, who gained admittance by false keys. They carried off considerable jewelry, a silk shawl and a pair of tan shoes.

A week ago two strangers called at Lieberman's house and asked him to change a $5 bill. Lieberman took a roll of $35 to make change, but before he had an opportunity to do so, they grabbed the roll and made their escape.

HEAD GASHED, POLICE PUZZLED

Gasping out that he had been shot, an athlete looking, well dressed young man staggered into the Roxbury Crossing police station at an early hour to-day and dropped unconscious on the floor. He was hurried to the City Hospital and immediately placed on the operating table.

An examination disclosed a bag gash in the back of the head, which the physicians say could not have been caused by a bullet, but was likely the result of his being slugged or of a fall. Later he revived sufficiently to say that his name was Hugh Carleton and that he came from Maine.

NAPHTHA BLOWS UP BUILDING

Twenty-five gallons of naphtha exploding in a small building in the rear of Foucart's leather factory at North Woburn to-day, burned L. P. Larlen about the head and face and blew the building, which was a small one-story affair, to atoms.

The building in which the explosion occurred in the rear of the main factory, and was used in making patent leather. Larlen was entering the building when the scattering fluid struck him in the face. To replace the building will cost about $500.

MAN'S WOUNDS PUZZLE POLICE

Hugh Carleton, the man who rushed into Roxbury Crossing Station early to-day and exclaimed, "I have been shot," and then sank unconscious to the floor, has recovered sufficiently at City Hospital to give his address. He says his home is No. 4 Warren street, Bangor, Me.

Carleton cannot remember how he was injured. His wounds consist of lateral cuts four inches long on the back of his head. The wounds were not made by a bullet, but by some sharp instrument. The police are inclined to believe that the man was assaulted with robbery as the motive.

WELLESLEY GIRLS IN "INAUGURATION BALL"

Impersonate President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice in Brilliant Spectacle.

Wellesley girls made a splendid spectacle of the "inauguration ball" held in the "Barn." President Roosevelt," impersonated by Miss Ann R. Torrence, was there doing the honors in the receiving line with "Mrs. Roosevelt," "Miss Alice" and "Secretary Cortelyou" beside him. The representation was that of the Agora Society and the "barn" was brilliant with the national colors.

When the "inauguration ball" began Miss Torrence, as President Roosevelt, took her position in the receiving line with Miss Faith Sturtevant as the first lady of the land beside her and Miss Vena Batly as "Miss Alice." Marion Bosworth impersonated Secretary Cortlyou.

The ball began with a grand march led by Miss Torrence and Miss Sturtevant. Dancing followed from three to six o'clock. On the floor were all the diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, represented by the girls of the Agora, each wearing his national colors and bordered down with medals and emblems of various kinds.

Altogether the ball was one of the most enjoyable the girls have ever held. Plans had been arranged by the juniors of the Agora, and following the ball there was a concert by the Wellesley College choir.

Miss Ruth Goodwin '05 has been elected senior president for next year. Faith Sturtevant '06 has been chosen president of the Christian Association. Catharine Jones '06 president of the athletic association and Helen Segar '06 president of the Barnswallow Club.

NAVY YARD TO MAKE BIG SAVING

Plans for a central power station for the Charlestown navy yard have been completed by Stone & Dower, the engineers appointed by the navy department to investigate the power facilities of the navy yard. The new plant will cost about $25,00

There are now nine different plants at the navy yard, causing a great waste of fuel and power. Under the new system all power apparatus will be in one station. The electric light and heating stations will be combined with the power station. New machinery will be installed, and an up-to-date station will be the result.

SMELLED GAS FROM STREET

John T. Thomason, a Newton business man who lives at the corner of Chestnut and Winter streets, Newton Upper Falls, narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation. He was found unconscious on his bed by a policeman who detected the odor of escaping gas from the street. The gas leaked from a defective pi.

17 OF 77 DEAD.

ADAMS, May 16.—The death of Corporal Watts Paradise is the seventeenth among the original seventy-seven members of Company M, Second Massachusetts Regiment, since the company enlisted for the Spanish-American war.

FIND DEAD MAN IN LYNN HARBOR

LYNN, May 16.—The ody of a well-dressed man was found in the water off Stevens & Newhall's coal wharf to-day. Medical Examiner Pinkham believes it to be a case of suicide. The police will investigate.

Louis E. Watts and Albert Hartson were in a boat near the wharf when they ran upon the badly decomposed body. It was that of a man, apparently twenty-seven years old, five feet four inches in height, with smooth face and black hair. It was dressed in a neat black suit. No papers were found on the body.

GUNNER'S MATE TAKES OWN LIFE

NEW YORK, May 16.—Peter Gustave Hedell, chief gunner's mate on the United States battleship Alabama, lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, is dead as the result of shooting himself through the heart in the ordinance room. He had just returned from shore leave, and seemed to have some secret trouble. He left a message, saying that drink was not responsible. He was very popular among the men and officers, and left a family in Sweden.

JUSTICE SAYS NAN PATTERSON LIED ON STAND

Judge Davis, Who Presided at Second Trial, Says She Held Pistol That Shot Young.

N. Y. LAWYERS AMAZED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis, before whom the first two trials of Nan Patterson for the murder of Caesar Young were held, has declared the former "Floradora girl" guilty in what is perhaps the most remarkable public utterance ever made by a member of the judiciary.

The charge of murder is still hanging over Nan Patterson. The indictment against her has not been disposed of. She was released from prison after the second disagreement of a jury in her case on her own recognizance, and might be brought up for a re-trial at any time.

Of this peculiar status of her case did not prevent Judge Davis from declaring that her story on the witness stand was a tissue of lies; that she actually killed Young and that the revolver with which she killed him was bought by J. Morgan Smith.

Lawyers, amazed at Judge Davis's speech, commented to-day on the effect it would have on public opinion and on any

Justice Davis said to-day that he had nothing to add or to take from his remarks.

"The speech was made to lawyers at a private dinner," said the judge, "but as I said at the time, I know of no reason why it should not be made public. It was an expression of my opinion to lawyers and I see no reason to change it."

"I Never Comment on My Cases," Says Recorder.

Recorder Goff, who presided at the third and last trial of Nan Patterson, was asked to-day if he cared to express any opinion as to the speech of Justice Davis.

"I certainly will not care to comment on the speech of Justice Davis, except after the most careful consideration, and probably not even then," replied the Recorder. "I never comment on cases that have been before me," he added. "That is a very delicate matter."

Future jury which might be drawn to try the girl.

Daniel O'Reilly, one of Nan Patterson's counsel, declared there was no proof before Judge Davis to justify his "really startling" speech.

Abraham Levy, her senior counsel, said he could not talk of the address until he had studied over it.

Assistant District Attorney Rand, Nan Patterson's prosecutor, said he could not discuss it.

James W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney and prosecutor of Molineux and Patrick, said:

"I am a lawyer. Of course, I can say nothing about it."

Reporters Sent Out and Called Back.

The speech of Justice Davis was delivered at a dinner of the Phi Delta Phi Club in the Hotel Marlborough. In the midst of his speech reporters were asked to leave the banquet hall. Justice Davis recalled them, however, and said he would leave the publication of his words entirely to their discretion.

He began with a panegyric of Assistant Attorney Rand, and ended with a denunciation of Nan Patterson, who, he said, lied from beginning to end of her testimony, when she might have gained acquittal, in his opinion, by telling the truth.

Assistant District Attorney Rand was asked to-day if he would make any comment on the speech of Justice Davis.

Warm Praise For Rand.

In the course of his remarks Judge Davis declared that Mr. Rand was the most eloquent prosecutor he had ever heard with the exception of the late Colonel John R. Fellows.

"You can't prosecute a criminal without telling what you believe to be the truth," said Justice Davis.

"In the second trial before me, the defendant went on the witness stand, and told quite obvious that she was telling falsehoods from beginning to end. The very air seemed charged with the fact that she was lying. Yet she was a woman. She was young. It was natural that the public should sympathize with her. People seemed to know that she was not telling the truth, and the great public of New York said, 'Why shouldn't she lie? Let her lie. Let her get the benefit of her lies.'

Declares Nan Held Pistol.

"But to-day, in the light of the last disagreement, I feel sure most people are convinced a majority of the people believe the pistol that killed Caesar Young was held by Nan Patterson, was discharged by her, or was brought by J. Morgan Smith, in an attempt to get money from Caesar Young for the support of the combined family.

"I don't mean to say that she took the pistol from the reticule and shot him in the head, but I do believe that she had the pistol and showed it to "Caesar" Young, as he sat in a carriage, and he took hold of the weapon. In the conversation and struggle the pistol went off and the man was killed.

"Then I believe she told the story on the witness stand as it really happened. In other words, had she told the truth, that second jury would have acquitted her."

Mr. Rand said he had read the address but would not comment on it at present.

Abraham Levy said a statement would be made by counsel for the defense after due consideration. It is too grave a matter, said he, being a decision of the Supreme Court, it would not become me to enter into a statement on him without thorough deliberation.

"I may have something to say later."

JUSTICE'S WORDS UNPROFESSIONAL, SAYS NAN'S FATHER

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Nan Patterson was out shopping with her mother all the morning of the day before the

"We decided last night not to discuss the tragedy with any daughter to say was said, and she has not seen Justice Davis's speech. Personally, I consider it very much out of place and very unprofessional for Justice Davis to make any such statement in a case which is still pending. I suppose I can make for him is that he is trying to help the district.

Dr. Walton notes a decided improvement in the condition of Mr. Patterson, who yesterday was thought to be threatened with paralysis.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Is made of pure cream of tartar and safeguards the family against alum.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

FORMER FIANCE OF GIRL WHO WED ACTOR A SUICIDE

J. Martin Fuller, at One Time Engaged to Miss Twitchell, of Bath, Drowns Himself.

Special to the Boston American.

BATH, Me., May 16.—Mrs. Louis F. P. Baechler, who was Louise H. Twitchell before her marriage to the actor, is prostrated over the suicide at Augusta of J. Martin Fuller, one of the most popular young men in that city and connected with a wealthy family. Young Fuller and Miss Twitchell were engaged, when society was surprised by her sudden marriage to the young actor, who made her acquaintance when his company appeared in Bath.

Mrs. Baechler, at the home of her mother here, said that she had not seen Mr. Fuller since her marriage.

"I am greatly shocked," she said. "At times during our acquaintance I noticed that Mr. Fuller was melancholy, but I thought little of it. There has been no correspondence between us since my marriage. I cannot understand why he should take his own life."

According to the story received from Augusta, young Fuller started on a fishing trip with two friends.

The boat was a short distance from the little island of Cuba when he suddenly stood up.

"Nobody loves me," he exclaimed, and suddenly threw himself into the water.

One of his companions made a grasp at his coat, but the boat tipped and the oars floated away. The young man did not rise to the surface. The body has not been recovered.

Fuller was twenty-two years of age and connected actively with the Augusta Methodist Church. His father, James E. Fuller, is head of a large wholesale grocery house. The son went into business for himself and apparently prospered.

At the time his engagement to Miss Twitchell was announced he accepted the situation quietly and made no comment. Friends believed that he had overcome his regret.

PHOTOGRAPH LED TO ARRESTS

LYNN, May 16.—Photography helped to assist a dozen crapshooters of $10 each and four onlookers of $5 each in the Lynn District Court to-day. Three patrolmen, detailed to stop crap shooting at High Rock, took a photographer with them Sunday, and from his snapshot sixteen men were arrested for playing.

SMOKING IN BED; IS BADLY BURNED

While smoking in bed to-day, David McConnell of No. 221 Shawmut avenue, set the coverlet afire, and in extinguishing the blaze was badly burned about the hands.

McConnell was in a room on the third floor. A spark from his pipe caught the coverlet, and it blazed up.

GOMEZ, CUBAN HERO, IS DYING

HAVANA, May 16.—General Maximo Gomez, the revolutionary leader and hero, whom all Cubans revere, is believed to be dying. The old soldier has been ill from a complication of heart and kidney troubles, and recently an operation was performed in an endeavor to save his life. Blood poisoning has set in, and his family and friends are alarmed.

All the members of his family have been summoned to his bedside.

FATAL OPERATION SHOCK.

MILFORD, May 16.—Ephraim L. Wiese, president of the Milford Shoe Company and a prominent business man interested in large corporations in Boston and Worcester, is dead at his home here, aged seventy-one years. He was operated upon Sunday and did not rally from the shock.

PRESIDENT POLK'S NIECE

Suffered Several Years—Was Cured By Pe-ru-na

"I Hold Pe-ru-na In High Esteem And Am Always Ready To Say A Good Word For It."

MRS. MINNIE LEE COLLINS.

Residence of President Polk, Nashville, Tenn.

Best Physicians Prescribed for Her, But Without Avail.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collins, Grandniece of the late President James K. Polk, writes from 913 High street, Nashville, Tenn.:

"For several years I experienced a severe attack of female trouble. The best physicians prescribed for me, but without avail. Two years ago I began to take Peruna at the advice of a friend.

"I noticed a perceptible improvement at once; after taking several bottles I was cured. I hold Peruna in high esteem and am always ready to say a good word for it."

SOME of the most illustrious families in the United States, whose ancestors have been famous in our national history, not only use and believe in Peruna, but do not hesitate to give public endorsement of it.

No medicine in the world has received such unqualified praise from all classes. It is perfectly natural that all classes should have the same remedy, for all people are subject to the same diseases.

ALL CLASSES PRAISE PE-RU-NA

CATARRH IS WELL-NIGH UNIVERSAL.

Catarrh is well-nigh universal, summer and winter, among the rich and poor alike. Peruna is therefore the most universal remedy, the demand for which is not confined to summer nor winter.

We have in our files thousands of letters from grateful people who have been cured by Peruna.

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BOARD AND ROOMS.

1,485 WASHINGTON ST.—Furnished room with stove for housekeeping, $2; adjoining side room $1.50.

Do you want to make the money you spend for necessaries earn 6 per cent. interest for you?

LOBBY KINGS RALLY IN FORCE TO SAVE THEIR PET TROLLEY BILL

GIBBEY AND ALBEE COMPARE NOTES
FRANK LADD WAITING FOR THE HOUSE TO BE CALLED TO ORDER.
J OTIS WARDWELL THAT'S ALL.
CHAS. E. BLOOD WHO SEEMS MORE OR LESS INTERESTED.
BEN GIBBEY
JACK ALBEE

LOBBY KINGS WHO ARE FIGHTING DESPERATELY AT THE STATE HOUSE TO PASS THE SPECIAL TROLLEY BILL.

Leaders of the "Third House" Are Working Desperately and Openly, as the Legislative Session Closes, to Kill the General Bill and Pass the Special One.

By Clement L. Pollock.

The lobbyists have won their first round in behalf of special legislation on Beacon Hill under the gilded dome. They defeated the general bill in the House of Representatives, which was designed to give all street railways enlarged powers of eminent domain.

To-day they turned their forces to work for the passage of the special bill, which now lies in the Senate, and which proposes to grant exclusive privileges to a street railway line between Boston and Providence. The story that follows gives a glimpse of the members of the "Third House" at work:

This session of the Legislature is nearing an end and the lobbyists were busy. They swarmed through the corridors of the big building, where the Sacred Codfish hangs, like bees along a honeysuckle vine. The "Third House" may be weak—under cover—in the early days of a legislative session, but it makes a grand-stand finish.

It was an hour before the Senate and House convened yesterday. But it was the busiest hour of the day in the State House. The lobbyists dominated the situation. They were here, there, everywhere. They flitted about, looking after their "constituents." Now, it was up against a tall, white column, which **afforded a rest** for the back and a chance to dodge around if they suspected that they were discovered.

Lynn Children Sing.

Again, it was a remote corner, where a pall of tobacco smoke hid the participants. Sometimes a couple of men were seen on their way to a nearby hotel—for refreshments. But not many deserted the lobbying. The time was too precious and the railroad bill was about to be discussed.

A crowd of school children from Lynn trooped into the House. They were a merry group of boys and girls from fourteen to sixteen years old. They gathered in front of the Speaker's desk and sang in a rousing chorus:

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of Liberty,
Of thee I sing.

Out through the doors of the House float the beloved melody. It was wafted to the members of the "Third House." Some of them stopped puffing their cigars for a moment, listened, smiled and resumed their business—the button-holing of victims.

A general bill giving all street railroads more rights than they now have in the building of railroads in the State was before the House of Representatives. Lying in the Senate, awaiting its opportunity, was a special street railroad bill providing exclusive special privileges to the Kidder, Peabody, Shaw Gaston combination to build a road between Boston and Providence.

"Jake" Wardwell Present.

This form of special legislation has been made impossible in the State of New York by the action of the people. There are men in Massachusetts who are opposed to it. It was against these men that the lobbyists were arrayed.

At the State House, in the interest of the special legislation and in charge of the fight to kill the general bill in the House, was J. Otis Wardwell, familiarly known as "Jake."

He is a resourceful lawyer and a genial fellow. Jake knows everybody in the Legislature worth knowing. He is a fine looking man and dresses well. He has a smile on his lips, a twinkle in his eye and a warm handshake.

Mr. Wardwell does his work in quiet corners. He has cultivated the low voice that inspires confidence. When I saw him he was in a small room, leaning back in a chair in a comfortable attitude. The smoke from a fragrant cigar enveloped his head in a hazy fog. With him, in apparent casual conversation, was Frank Ladd.

Mr. Ladd has bushy whiskers that have **struggle** to keep in them. As I approached Mr. Wardwell's voice rose from its musical undertone.

Talk in Quiet Corners.

"Now, as to that Cotton case—that's a peculiar case, Frank—"

"Yes, it is," replied Mr. Ladd.

"Cotton ought to have the money," said Wardwell.

"Yes, that's so," replied Mr. Ladd.

And Mr. Wardwell, gleaming in my direction, as though he had just settled the Cotton claim, sauntered away. He liked to do his talking in quiet corners and with no strangers about.

Ladd reclined and smoked in silence. He seemed to be thinking of something very deeply—probably not the Cotton case. He represents the Massachusetts Street Railway Association. He has parliamentary business down fine. He is an expert switchman. If there is a bill that he doesn't like he switches it off or blocks the track. He always carries a pocketful of legal surprises for the legislator.

"When a bill gets by Frank Ladd," said an old-timer, "it's generally because he likes it."

How Mr. Blood Entered.

Charles H. Blood was there with his fighting clothes on. He was against the general bill. Mr. Blood is a former Mayor of Fitchburg and a former member of the House. He knows the ropes. He is short of stature, has a black mustache and is always well-groomed. He is an inveterate smoker. He can hold a cigar in one corner of his mouth, blow the smoke out of the other corner and talk from the centre without the least trouble.

Into the corridor of the House walked Mr. Blood with all the assurance of a hearty welcome. The big policeman at the door nodded to him. I was interested in Mr. Blood and wondered just how he was about to deliver a solar plexus to the general bill that was about to come up for debate. I had followed him a couple of steps through the door of the House corridor when the big policeman had me by the arm and back through the door in a second.

Courtesy to Former Members.

"Where are you going?" he asked me with a glare of suspicion on his face.

"Just in there," I replied.

"You can't go in there," said the policeman.

"Why not—can't anybody go in there?"

"No, it's for members."

I shrank back. I did not follow Mr. Blood because the policeman would not let me. Mr. Blood is a member of the "Third House"—one of its most distinguished—and he goes in and out of the House corridor at will. But a newspaper man is—well, that's another thing.

"Why is it," I asked, "that Mr. Blood is allowed in there—he is not a member of the House?"

"Former members of the House are allowed the courtesy," was the reply.

Ah, there's the milk in the cocoanut. Mr. Blood is very valuable to those for whom he works because he has the courtesy of the corridor of the House because he is an ex-member. Then I remembered that Representative Robert Luce had put me in his remarkable expose of the lobbyists who worked. Beacon Hill that **the most valuable material for one is the fact that he is a former member, knows the ropes and has special privileges.**

Elusive Jack Albee.

When the children came out of the House, after having sung "America," they almost ran down Jack Albee, who is known as "Hot-foot" Jack. Jack is the most elusive lobbyist at the State House. He is strikingly as to appearance. He is the typical black mustache of the member of the "Third House." He is very suspicious of strangers. When he talks he has a habit of looking over his left shoulder. He has the quiet, mysterious air of a Central office detective who has just found an important clue and is afraid that some reporter will get hold of it.

When I approached Mr. Albee in company with Artist Carll that he might get a hasty sketch of the gentleman, I immediately got an idea as to why he is called "Hot-foot Jack." Mr. Albee, if he had any other names, was going to hold on to them. I followed, and in a few minutes found him in the far end of the building. But he disappeared. Half an hour later I entered the reporters' gallery of the House. Not far away was "Hot-foot" Jack. He glanced in my direction and shot out of the door.

Later in the day, when it was known that the lobby had succeeded in administering an anesthetic to the general bill that would keep it asleep until the next meeting of the Legislature, I found "Hot-foot" Jack in the Hall of Fame on the first floor. He stood alone in a pensive attitude, and before him was this sign:

HONOR THE FLAG.
HATS OFF.

Ben Gibbey on the Spot.

But Mr. Albee apparently did not realize described as a "beatific smile."

where he was—his head was not uncovered.

At one time I saw "Ben" Gibbey in conversation with Jack Albee. Gibbey is one of the mortal men in the lobby. He is characteristic as to appearance. He is short and stocky. He wore an English walking coat. It didn't become him very well, but that didn't seem to worry him any. His hat was cocked at an angle of fifty degrees and his cigar at ninety.

"Say," he said to a friend (and this was before the session of the House was called to order), "we'll beat that general bill dead easy. It's all over. Have a cigar."

Then Mr. Gibbey sauntered away. When the vote was announced Mr. Gibbey, who was sitting in the spectators' gallery, looked over toward the reporters and on his face there was what one of the boys

What Legislators Have Said of Graft this Year

Not fifteen minutes ago he (the chief counsel for the Boston & Maine Railroad) was standing in the House vestibule instructing members. It is gravely to be apprehended that yesterday, when a rising vote showed a difference of eleven votes, that influences were exerted that were not for the best interests of Massachusetts.—*Representative Robert Luce, on the floor of the House of Representatives, May 5.*

Why, Mr. Speaker, all day yesterday while the merger bill was in debate **William H. Coolidge,** chief counsel for the **Boston & Maine road,** sat in the gallery with lobbyists all around him and sent his notes to members on the floor. The man in the gallery has been directing the legislation on the floor of this House, **Mr. Speaker,** and there is no question in my mind that "graft" is being used to put this merger bill through.—*Representative J. F. Downey of Cambridge, on the floor of the House of Representatives, May 5.*

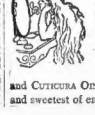
"EMINENT DOMAIN" BILL PASSED ALONG

"I want no mistake made about my attitude on this street railway legislation. I shall keep the promise I made on the floor of the House during the debate on the general eminent domain bill, and, when the special bill comes to this body from the Senate, I shall move that it be referred to the next General Court. I think it should be kicked out, bag and baggage, and I shall not hesitate to move that such action be taken."

The foregoing is a statement made by Representative John N. Cole, of Andover, to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

It was on motion of Mr. Cole that the general bill, reported by a majority of the committee on Street Railways of the Legislature, was defeated by the House yesterday afternoon, after a sharp debate, and referred to the next term of the Great and General Court. This bill was designed to give all street railways enlarged powers of eminent domain. The special bill now reposing on the table of the Senate aims to give to the Shaw-Gaston, Kidder-Peabody, Blood interests the exclusive privilege of enlarged eminent domain on the line of a proposed street railway between Boston and Providence. It is the scheme of the combine behind the special bill to have this special bill taken from the table in the closing days of the session and attempt to rush it through the Legislature. Many of those who voted to turn down the general bill in the House say they did so because they believed there should be a better understanding of the eminent domain question, and have promised to vote against the special bill when it comes to the lower House.

Secret of Beauty



Of Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands in thousands upon thousands of cases, is found in the exclusive use of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT, the purest and sweetest of emollients.

EIGHT YEARS FOR MAKING BAD MONEY

Last of Wiggin-Wilson Gang Sentenced to Hard Labor in Charlestown Prison.

Dr. Robert J. Thompson, the convicted counterfeiter of national bank notes, was today sentenced by Judge Lowell in the United States Circuit Court to eight years of hard labor in the State prison at Charlestown. At the same session Judge Lowell sentenced Patrick J. Gallagher to five years at the same institution for passing the counterfeit money made by Thompson and his associates.

Thompson and Gallagher were both found guilty by juries in the Federal Circuit Court, to be members of the so-called "Wiggin-Wilson counterfeiting gang." Thompson in the capacity of promoter and financial backer, Gallagher as passer.

Wiggin and Wilson were arrested at No. 17 Myrtle street in December, 1902, by Secret Service officers, and their plant of photographic implements, chemicals plates and a large amount of bogus bills were seized. Shortly afterward they both pleaded guilty. Their confessions implicated Thompson and Gallagher. Wilson and Wiggin are serving sentences of five years each in the Charlestown State Prison.

Thompson left town after the arrest of Wilson and Wiggins, and did not return until the latter part of the following February. He was arrested on March 5, 1904, with his wife, Lena Thompson, who was employed as a stenographer at police headquarters, and altogether a fourth elected justice in the case of Lena Thompson. She died in less than a month after her arrest.

Bills of exceptions in both cases have been filed and were allowed to-day. The cases will be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals for review.

WOULD WRECK TRAIN TO SEE ENGINE SMASH

RUTLAND, Vt., May 16.—Because he wanted to see an engine smashed, Frank Blanchard of Sandford, Me., tried to wreck the Montreal flyer, carrying 200 passengers, by placing a pile of rails on the track. The man has confessed to Deputy Sheriff Fletcher, but says he had no thought of killing the people. Blanchard is held in $500 bonds for the grand jury.

SHOOTS WOMAN AND SELF.

San Diego, Cal., May 16.—Ross Postetter and Claude Gilbert were shot by W. F. Dow, who then shot himself. The woman and Dow came here together a month ago from Los Angeles, and Gilbert became infatuated with her, and she left Dow. He entered the apartment where the couple were lodging. It is alleged, and began firing. It is believed the three will die.

RISKS LIFE TO SEE BALL GAME

NEW YORK, May 16.—The champion baseball "fan" of the season was discovered when George Sneyen, after making a flying trip from Boston to see the New York-Chicago game, took a flying leap from the train at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station on discovering that the express he was on would not stop there.

Mr. Sneyen, who weighs 225 pounds, was bowled along the platform for about forty feet and received a number of severe contussions and a badly bruised arm, but even this did not discourage him nor prevent him from seeing the last three innings. Pierce was a hero at the Jerome Ward-Wright Hoosiers, but there was a surprise waiting outside the door for Mr. Sneyen when, as soon as his injuries had been attended to he hopped into the vehicle and violated all speed laws in getting to the Polo Grounds. There he rooted joyously, despite his injured arm, and regarded his day's pleasure as complete and unmarred by his experience on the station platform.

"I wish I'd seen the other innings, but then, a man can't have everything," remarked Mr. Sneyen philosophically.

ANILINE OIL IN MILK; DEALER FINED $5

LYNN, May 16.—Michael J. Callahan, a driver for Wells H. Dogdon, a milk dealer, was fined $5 in the District Court this morning for having in his possession milk in which aniline oil had been found. The case was brought to court as a result of complaints from local dealers, and Callahan was the second offender to be haled into court this week.

UNHAPPY LOVE MARS LIFE OF MISSING GIRL

Girl Who Disappeared From Boston University Was Once Engaged.

Worry over a broken engagement and wounded pride at being obliged to be dependent for her education on sisters are believed by the closest friends of Miss Frances G. Tansom, the Boston University student who has been missing three weeks, to be the causes for her mysterious disappearance.

Although only eighteen years old, the girl's life had been marred by a love romance which was brought to an unhappy ending only a few weeks before she went away. Only a few of her most intimate friends knew of her engagement to Evans Brown, of Shelburne Falls, who was her classmate at Arms Academy, and to the closest of these, Miss Grace Burrington, she confided the fact of the ending of her love dream.

About this time she began to show signs of despondency, she neglected her studies, shunned her acquaintances and showed evidence of intense mental suffering. To Miss Burrington she simply said that her engagement with Evans Brown was broken, but the cause she refused to divulge.

The romance of the young people began when Miss Tansom and Brown were in the same class at Arms Academy. The friendship between them quickly ripened into love and soon after they left the academy they became engaged. Miss Tansom was only fifteen, while her sweetheart was a few years her senior.

While Miss Tansom was preparing for Boston University, young Brown was a student at the Massachusetts Technic Institute. The separation was not long for the affection of the two and hardly a week went by that they did not write.

The present whereabouts of young Brown are not known. He has left the Polytechnic Institute, and all efforts to locate him in Worcester have so far been unavailing.

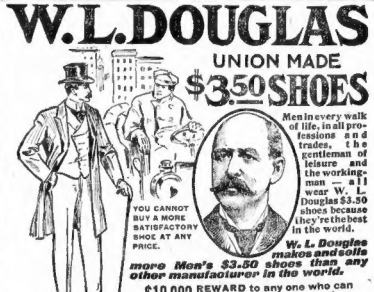
DENVER, Col., May 16.—Mrs. E. A. Stratton of this city, the foster-mother of Miss Frances G. Tansom, is firm in her belief that her son knows nothing about the disappearance of the girl from Boston.

George is now in Billings, Montana, in the United States reclamation service, says Mrs. Stratton. "I do not believe they have eloped or that she has joined him in Montana, although if she was aware of it I shall never see George Stratton again."

W.L.DOUGLAS

UNION MADE

$3.50 SHOES



Men in every walk of life, in all professions and trades, the gentleman of leisure and the working-man — all wear W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes because they're the best in the world.

W. L. Douglas makes more Men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

YOU CANNOT BUY A MORE SATISFACTORY SHOE AT ANY PRICE.

$10,000 REWARD to any one who can disprove this statement.

Douglas Shoes are Always Satisfactory.

"I paid as high as $12.00 for a pair of shoes made to order, on account of my left small toe being crooked (caused by tight shoes), but they never gave me the satisfaction I received from the pair of shoes you made specially for me some months ago, according to my mail order. They are used as a 'breaking in,' they fitted perfectly from the moment I put them on. I walked a number of miles in them the first day I received them. I see you are now advertising Spring Styles; please send me your Catalog, as I shall want a new pair of shoes after a while."

CHAS. TOOKE, Ray, N.D.

Boys $2.00 and $1.75 shoes have no equal at the price. One dollar saved on every pair over other makes. Made of the same leathers and with the same care as Douglas $3.50 shoes for men. Just Color Eyelets will not wear brassy

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Colt skin in his $3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is conceded to be the finest Pat. Leather made.

Write for New 111. Catalog. Shoes by mail or express prepaid for 25 cents extra.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston:

433-437 WASHINGTON STREET, 115-117 TREMONT STREET, 180 HANOVER STREET, 291 WASHINGTON STREET. | 83 COURT STREET. | below Washington St.

DINING TABLE $10.00

This dining table at $10.00 gives you greater actual value than you are offered at any other store. It is made of solid oak, golden finish, and is so strongly built as to last a lifetime. The legs are neatly fluted, and are fitted with heavy casters. The finish of the whole piece would do credit to a $20.00 article. We guarantee it. Price, **$10.00.**

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND RUGS

16-26 CORNHILL 2 DOORS FROM WASHINGTON STREET

LAWSON'S TWO DAUGHTERS OPEN WAY TO BOSTON SOCIETY FOR FINANCIER

GLADYS LAWSON. MARION LAWSON

THOMAS W. LAWSON'S TWO DAUGHTERS.

Charming Misses Gladys and Marion Have Become Members of Vincent Club.

Will Thomas W. Lawson enter the portals of exclusive Boston society through the doors of the Vincent Club? Indications point that way.

At the recent meeting of the Vincent Club, among the newly accepted members are two daughters of the home of Lawson, the Misses Gladys and Marion Lawson.

Both are charming girls, handsome, clever, well bred, well groomed and with the backing of splendid town and country homes and their father's fame and money. Heretofore neither has been prominent in society.

It is at the horse shows that they have come most into notice, accepting the Lawson boy and being much admired for their attractiveness and unassuming modesty.

Membership in the Vincent Club, the most exclusive organization to which the younger set of Boston femininity belongs, is the bulk mark of social standing.

What Membership Means.

"She's a Vincent Club girl," means that in social parlance she is all that any girl should, could or would be. More than that, it means that the girl is clever, for the Vincent Club theatricals demand of the members more than mere beauty and intelligence.

In this respect both of the Lawson girls are well qualified, Gladys Lawson is the eldest daughter of the family, and a young woman to whom many interesting experiences have come.

It was she who christened the famous yacht Independence, and when her twenty-first birthday was celebrated no girl ever had a more gorgeous party given in her honor. Dreamwold, the Lawson estate, was transformed into fairyland and that day was kept in the old English fashion.

Thinks He's the Best in the World.

Gladys Lawson adores her clever father. She believes him to be the best father in the world. She rejoices in all his triumphs. When he bought the Lawson girl for $30,000 she was radiant with joy.

When the Lawson horses win at the various shows her eyes sparkle and dance with happiness and she is the first to congratulate her father. When blue ribbons go to the Lawson kennels she is just as rejoiced.

A year or so ago her engagement was announced to young Gordon Noyes. The families received it. Since then nothing has been said about it.

Marion Lawson is in many ways like her sister, and the two are much together, both being splendid horsewomen.

There is nothing in this wide world that Thomas W. Lawson would not do for his family.

If his daughters want a place in Boston society, and it lies within their devoted father's power to get it for them, rest assured they will have it.

And membership in the Vincent Club is a splendid stepping stone.

Father's Attitude on His Own Entrance to Social Circles Is Question.

BOSTON MAN WITH OYAMA TELLS OF FIGHT

Gives Graphic Description of How Japanese Leader Directed Mukden Battle.

SMOKED, CARNAGE RAGED

Pen Pictures of Manchurian Fighting

BY GUY SCULL.

Correspondent for the London Telegraph in Manchuria, now on a visit to Boston.

The Cuban and South African wars were skirmishes compared to the Russo-Japanese conflicts.

It was always impossible to see by the eye the numbers of men engaged. Things were conducted on too grand a scale.

Kuropatkin made a masterly retreat (from Mukden). The Japanese line had only a five-mile opening, but that opening enabled him to get away.

We rode over the battlefield of Mukden. Frozen corpses strewed the ground wherever you looked. Japanese and Russians locked together in death.

The Japanese went into battle expecting to lose 100,000 men; they lost 50,000 and the Russians 200,000.

When the fighting is going on Oyama sits on a camp stool with a big cigar in one hand and a telephone in the other. He puffs his cigar and then he tells the firing line to move ahead. Then he takes a drink of beer. So he sits, the personification of calmness, and smokes all the time, drinks frequently and orders around the biggest army the world has ever seen.

If Togo defeats Rojestvensky it is all off for Russia.

Graphic and dramatic in the extreme are the verbal pen pictures of the Manchurian fighting between Russia and Japan drawn by Guy Scull, a noted English war correspondent, who arrived in Boston yesterday. Mr. Scull is a literary man, an athlete and an old Harvard oarsman. He went with Richard Harding Davis and John Fox, Jr., to the front under the Japanese flag, but when they got disgusted and returned, he remained and saw some actual fighting.

Mr. Scull was present at Mukden, at Liao Yang and at other great battles. He declared faultlessly with Japanese commanders and was with Field Marshal Oyama. He saw the modern Napoleon in his work directing the greatest army the world has ever seen in action. With beaming beside him and smoking eternally, Oyama sits with telephone in hand and directs every movement on the field.

Miles of Battle Line.

Speaking of conditions there Mr. Scull says:

"Both the Cuban and South African wars were skirmishes compared to the Russo-Japanese conflicts. At Liao Yang we couldn't see what even a corps was doing. The battle line was stretched out for miles and miles. If you got too near, you had to hide behind earthworks—or give up the ghost.

"It was always impossible to see by the eye the numbers of men engaged. In order to get into the fighting zone, and we worked with comparative freedom.

Greatest Battle in History.

In the battle of Mukden, the greatest battle in history, we were with Oku. The Japanese army was divided into five armies in the form of a crescent. The left was attacked, and the Russians tried to break through the left—Oku's forces. They were repulsed and driven to the north. Then the third and first armies, on either side of them, potted them with shrapnel and cut them up badly. The slaughter was terrible.

"Kuropatkin, however, made a masterly retreat. The Japanese circle had only a five-mile opening—but that opening sufficed to enable him to get away. His armies were hardly broken; both were unfit for continued fighting.

"We rode over the battlefield of Mukden. Frozen corpses strewed the ground wherever you looked. Here and there there were piled up, in great clusters, Japanese and Russians locked together in death. You literally couldn't see through the dead bodies—turning your horse now to the left, now to the right. The sights made you sick.

Russians Had No Chance.

"The Japs went into that battle expecting to lose 100,000 men. They lost 50,000, and the Russians 200,000. The Japs had the advantage in numbers—and numbers told. They simply overwhelmed Kuropatkin with numbers. He had no chance.

"You should see Oyama on the battlefield. He is a big old chap who sits there with a large bowl and a potated beard. When the fighting is going on he sits on a camp stool with a big cigar in one hand and a telephone instrument in the other. He takes a puff of his cigar, then he tells the firing line to move ahead.

"Then he takes another puff, and says: 'Yes, be that you then, Kuroki? Move forward five miles, and half for further orders.' Then he takes a drink of beer, and gives other instructions to then. Nodas of the fourth army. So he sits, the personification of calmness, and smokes all the time, drinks frequently and orders around the biggest army the world has ever seen.

"What I think of Oyama? Oyama has a chief of general staff—Baron General Kodama. Kodama is the brains of the campaign."

Depends on Sea Fight.

"If Togo defeats Rojestvensky, it is all off for Russia. On the other hand, if the Russian admiral whips his opponent, he can cut off the Japs from their supplies, and change the whole complexion of the war. That naval battle, therefore, is decisive—the most decisive part of the war."

Mr. Scull is the son of the late Gideon Scull, formerly senior partner of the insurance firm of Scull & Field, now Field & Cowles, No. 85 Water street. The young man was born in Philadelphia, and secured his early education there.

Since the late Mr. Scull came to Boston and went into the insurance business he brought his family with him and took the house at No. 131 Commonwealth avenue, where the widow now lives. Mr. Scull died in Venice in 1899, leaving a considerable fortune.

UTOPIAN CLUB'S OPERA.

The comic opera "The Innkeeper of Gasconne," was given in Copley Hall by the Utopian club, before an audience that occupied every seat. The principal part was taken by Lew Goldman. The book and lyrics are by a member of the club, Meyer Goldman, and the music by Harry J. Bulteau.

IRL WHO INHERITS UNCLE'S EALTH PLANS MOTHER'S EASE

PAULINE EVANS

LUCKY HEIRESS WHO WILL AID MOTHER.

Pretty Shoe Stitcher Says News Has Doubled Her List of Friends.

LYNN, May 16.—There is nothing like money for making friends. Miss Pauline Evans, the pretty stitcher at Engel & Hedgkins's shoe factory, has found that true since she received a bequest of $5,000 by the will of an uncle in Australia. She was notified of the fact that she is to receive a few thousand dollars she has had several proposals of marriage, and she says, with a laugh, that her list of friends has doubled.

Miss Evans lives at 326 Essex court and is twenty-seven years of age. She received confirmation of her legacy, but a few days ago, and immediately began preparations to have it transferred into cash. She says she is not yet sure what she will do with the money, but she thinks most of it will go to making the declining years of her aged mother happy.

The uncle who left Miss Evans the little fortune was a ranch owner in Australia. For several years Miss Evans had written to him, and he had replied. She did not expect any part of his fortune, she says, but the legacy comes in very handy, she is thankful.

"I shall continue to work at the factory," said Miss Evans, with a laugh. "I haven't got a fortune big enough to support me in luxury for the rest of my life. You see, my friends have enlarged the the report of my fortune, and have made it about ten times as big as it is. I do not believe it will amount to more than $5,000.

NEW CONTEST OVER FAMOUS CROCKER WILL

Widow Files Will Made in 1893 Granting Her One-Half of $800,000 Estate.

THREE SONS WILL FIGHT

There is to be a new contest over the $800,000 estate of the late Uriel H. Crocker, the well-known lawyer. Mrs. Annie J. Crocker has filed in the Probate Court the will made by her husband in 1893, and it is thought that this will be as hotly contested by the children of Mr. Crocker, George U., the present city Treasurer, and his two younger brothers, Joseph and Edwin as was the will of 1900.

The will of Mr. Crocker, executed in 1900, in which the widow was given the entire estate for life, was declared by the Supreme Court months ago to be no will at all. That body held that it was not Mr. Crocker's last will, in that, according to the jury's verdict, it was procured by the undue influence of the second wife.

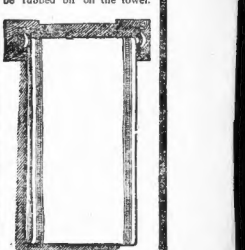
This outcome was the result of one of the most protracted fights seen in the courts of this state for years. And now Mrs. Crocker instead of accepting as it had been supposed she would accept, her dower interest of one-third of the estate, or nearly $300,000 in a lump sum, has brought forward the previous will, by which she is given one-half of the income of the property for life, which will amount to about $20,000 a year.

The widow by the old will, gets only half as much income as she got before. Practically the same provision is made in both wills regarding the sons of the testator, with the exception that in the will just filed, it is especially ordered in a codicil added March 9, 1905, that George U. Crocker shall not be given anything absolutely during the lifetime of the latter's wife, Emma.

According to the 1893 will, just now offered for probate, the remaining half of the income shall be divided among the children, the widow at her death to distribute the principal as before. But by the terms of the codicil relating to George U., he, while his wife lives, cannot inherit a cent of the principal.

When you wash with ordinary soap the towel often gets most of the dirt.

When you wash with **CUTICLINE** no matter how stained or dirty your skin, *Cuticline* cleanses it quickly, easily, perfectly—and the dirt does not have to be rubbed off on the towel.



CUTICLINE

is a new and scientific cleanser in granular form, which is more useful in every way than mere soap and which positively removes all dirt, ink, grease, paint, rust and varnish stains without injury to the most sensitive skin. Invaluable in the kit of every automobilist—removes the stain of lubricant or gasoline at once.

Send every subscriber to be and not receive top line. Sample free from

CUTICLINE CO., Bath, Maine.

CHICAGO MAYOR THREATENS TO DEMAND TROOPS

Continuance of Strike Violence Says Dunne, Will Mean Appeal to State.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Strike clouds hang more threateningly over Chicago to-day than at almost any time since the Teamsters' Union declared a boycott against Montgomery, Ward & Co.

At midnight the teamsters' joint council adjourned with the announcement of President Shea of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, that "union men will stand up."

A peace commission of five Aldermen will seek to end the labor strife to-day. By a vote of forty-five to twenty the City Council adopted a resolution creating a special committee to wait upon the leaders of both sides for the purpose of urging that the strike differences be submitted to some tribunal for arbitration.

To show that ostensibly, at least, they were "peacefully inclined," the teamsters responded to Mayor Dunne's request for a meeting with the new commission created by the City Council.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who left Washington last night for Chicago, does not come entirely at the solicitation of local labor leaders. He comes by way of Indianapolis, where he may confer with John Mitchell. It is believed President Gompers will advise the teamsters to compromise.

The majority of the general team owners still cling to the hope that this week will see the end of the strike, and every effort is being exercised to hold off a few days longer. Seeing the light in this direction, the influential men in the teaming business found some unkindness ready to bring President Gompers and the Teamsters' Union Executive Board to Chicago.

Mayor Dunne says:

"If this strike spreads and more violence results, it means troops. If it becomes evident that violence has increased to a point where the police cannot handle it, I will not hesitate in calling on the Governor for aid."

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

News has been received in Boston from Buffalo that the convention of bartenders, waiters and cooks has refused to reinstate Robert A. Callahan of this city as international president and that T. J. Sullivan of Hartford has been elected to that office.

Secretary-Treasurer Jeremiah L. Sullivan's position in deposing President Callahan was upheld by the convention.

The other officers elected are: First vice-president, Fred Beans, Buffalo; second vice-president, Fred Horn, St. Louis, Mo.; third vice-president, Timothy J. Kinnally, Chicago; fourth vice-president, Robert Hesketh, Seattle; fifth vice-president, E. Roche, Cincinnati, O.; sixth vice-president, C. W. McCurdy, Des Moines, Ia.; seventh vice-president, Paul Brasiera, Cleveland; secretary-treasurer, Jeremiah L. Sullivan, Cincinnati.

PRAISES CIVIC FEDERATION.

Conditions throughout the country are more promising than they have been for the past ten years," declared International President Edward Flaherty, Paterson, N. J., and City at a meeting of Boston Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17.

"Our organization is stronger than ever, consisting of 465 locals, with a membership of about 19,000. In the various States there are 50,000 locals affiliated outside the union.

"Various locals throughout the country are now making demands upon the employer, and it is expected that they will be granted without any difficulty.

"The Civic Federation has done much good towards settling labor difficulties and prevented trouble between employer and employee. Its good offices have been often offered and often accepted, and always with good results. We believe in arbitration and welcome the influence which promotes it."

METAL POLISHERS MEET.

At the meeting of Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union, it was reported that the Central Labor Union had indorsed the boycott on the firm of the Metland Plumbing Supply company.

A joint meeting of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers', Brass Moulders' and Brass and Silver Workers' unions will be held May 21 at Hollis Hall.

Among the speakers will be National President Edward J. Lynch, President Peter W. Collins and Secretary Henry Abrahams of the Boston Central Labor Union, Frank K. Foster and Secretary-Treasurer Bernard J. Driscoll of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor.

Five new members were admitted and four applications were received. Ballots will be cast for international officers at Hollis Hall to-morrow night between the hours of 5 and 10 o'clock.

HORSESHOERS' CIRCULAR.

Horseshoers' Union No. 5 is to send a circular to all master horseshoers requesting that the members of the union be given Saturday afternoon off during the months of June, July and August.

The following committee was appointed to visit Worcester to endeavor to have a firm unionize the operations on a new machine which sharpens horseshoes: President Michael C. Roche, Brenda D. Driscoll and P. J. Lally.

It was announced that Frank Emerson of Quincy had accepted the stamp of the organization, and that other firms in that city had signified their intention of employing none but union men.

STEAMFITTERS' DELEGATE.

John J. Brophy, Edward Hughes and J. F. Beatty, delegates to the New England Branch conference at Providence, reported at a meeting of Boston Steamfitters' Union, No. 22. All the conferences will be held to send a delegate to the convention of the International Association to be held at Pittsburg next month. Trade was reported fair in this city.

CLERKS INDORSE GARFIELD.

Boston Grocery and Provision Clerks' Union No. 160 has indorsed A. H. Garfield of Local No. 2, of St. Paul, Minn., for president of the International Clerks' Protective Association.

The following committee was appointed with full power to act in securing Saturday afternoons off, beginning June 7: Recording Secretary William J. Walsh of No. 287 Harrison avenue and Financial Secretary L. A. Collins of No. 462 Tremont street.

Five new members were admitted. Officers will be nominated June 5.

LABOR NOTES.

The Book and Job Branch of Typographical Union No. 13 holds a May party to-night in Paine Memorial Hall.

North Cambridge Carpenters' Union, No. 1653 holds its annual ball to-night at Paine Hall, North Cambridge.

Secretary-Treasurer Dennis D. Driscoll of the Metal Polishers, A. F. of L., will address a meeting of Brighton Social Club, Brimmers and Cutters' Union at No. 18 Kneeland street.

SWITCHMEN ON NEW HAVEN MAY STRIKE

Switchmen in the local yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad say that they have not heard that a general strike may be called to-day because of discharges to cut expenses and an increase in the number of working hours. According to a dispatch from New London, the probability of a strike is increased by the dismissal of telegraph operators employed in towers. Telephones are being used to do their work.

In the Sweet street signal tower in Boston the men now work in two instead of three "shifts," and the hours have been increased from eight to twelve hours. Towermen at Sweet street and in the Brockton signal tower have a grievance, and it was to have been considered at a meeting of the union on Saturday last, owing to the absence of officers, the meeting was postponed.

Towerman Bishop at Sweet street said to-day: "I know nothing of any trouble. I expect that the men will do something about the shifts which have been done as far as I know nothing has been done as yet. A week ago last Friday morning I have been working twelve hours, so long I have been working twelve hours, so long I have been working twelve hours, so has the night shift. I come on at 7 o'clock in the morning and leave at 7 o'clock at night, when I am relieved by the other operator. This is altogether too long, considering the responsibility which rests upon us as signal men.

"So far as is known to me there has been no talk of a strike."

It is understood here that changes in "tricks" have been made between New London and New Haven until most of the men are working twelve hours on a stretch.

At the signal manager's office of the South Station today it was said that a nothing was known of any trouble, either Court and books forward to another trial with switchmen or towermen.

FIGHT FOR NEW TUCKER TRIAL HAS BEGUN

Counsel for Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page, held another conference with Attorney Parker on the exceptions which will be put in for the defendant in the battle for a new trial. There are several of the exceptions to be discussed and mutually agreed upon in addition to those already settled. It will probably take a large part of the day before a final agreement is reached.

James H. Vahey, Thomas F. Vahey and Phillip Mansfield, all for Tucker, were in conference with the Attorney General yesterday for several hours. Under the procedure the prosecuting attorney has a right to pass judgment on the way the defendant frames its exceptions. This conference to-day will complete this work. Then the exceptions will go before Judges Sheldon and Sherman, who presided at the Tucker trial.

These trial judges will transmit the bill to the Supreme Court. The full court will probably not consider the exceptions until November, and until that time no move will be made by either side.

While the exceptions are pending the convicted man will not be called for sentence. He will be treated at the Dedham Cambridge jail as a prisoner awaiting trial. He is not obliged to work, and he may receive visits from his relatives and his counsel at any time.

Tucker's attorneys go to the jail frequently and always find him cheerful and hopeful. He appears to be confident of a reversal of the verdict by the Supreme

SAY ANARCHIST BOSTON BOUND

NAPLES, May 16.—It is rumored that Vittorio Jaffel, the friend of Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, had arrived here, and, coupled with the approaching visit of King Victor Emmanuel, some excitement was produced, but the report was subsequently stated to be unfounded.

Jaffel, it is said, arrived from Genoa on the steamship Canopic on his way to Boston, Mass. He is watched by the police, who will prevent his landing or keep him under observation should he go ashore.

GERMANS TAKE CHINESE TOWN

LONDON, May 16.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Tokio says that German troops have occupied Haichu, a town to the South of Shan Tung, China. The German flag was raised and salnted.

The report has caused great sensation here and it is feared that, if the story is true, such a change in the status quo in the Chinese situation will cause serious complications in the war between Russia and Japan.

Haichu is a town of China located near the Yellow Sea and a trifle over 20 miles North of Shanghai.

OBLIGING YOUTH ROBS OLD MAN

R. Paine MacAdam, an elderly man living at No. 28 Butler avenue, Orient Heights, was robbed of $20 by a youth who assisted him to board a car at the entrance of the tunnel in Maverick square, East Boston.

OLD FIREMAN PENSIONED.

Senior Hoseman John A. Mahoney of Engine 2, East Fourth street, South Boston, has been placed on the retired list with a pension. He began his career as fireman May 16, 1884, with the Mason street apparatus and has been transferred several times. He will receive a pension of $600 a year.

CUSTOMS MAN 35 YEARS.

Benjamin F. Eldwell, for thirty-five years employed at the Boston Custom House, is dead at his home, 18 Upham street, Malden. Mr. Eldwell was fifty-five years of age. He was in Surveyor McCarthy's department as head of the entry division.

TERPSICHOREANS BANQUET.

The Dorchester Terpsichorean Club closed a successful season with a banquet and dance in Wheelock Hall. About fifty couples attended.

Facts for the Wise

SEE

OSGOOD

There comes a time when every wise homemaker stops to do a little good hard thinking. The time to do such thinking

IS NOW

We have just received from an overstocked maker a carload of handsome Five-Piece Parlor Suits, and were fortunate to catch this bonanza.

We shall share the profits with you if you come quick.

Worth every cent of $50.00 to anyone.

SIX MONTHS' CREDIT IS CASH
NO INTEREST CHARGED
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

5-Pieces

Heavy mahogany finished frame, highly polished and upholstered in verona velour, stitched edge and solid springs

37.50

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF **OSGOOD**

America's Leading Liberal Homefurnishers

The C. E. Osgood Co. Washington 744-756

CROKER'S FANCEE WILL NOT ATEND FUNERAL

JEANNETTE YEAMANS

Girl Who Says Young Croker Was Engaged to Her.

Indignant Because His Relatives Refuse to Recognize Her. She Leaves New York.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Miss Jeannette Neal Yeamans, who declares that she was the fiancee of young Herbert V. Croker, son of Richard Croker, who died on a train near Scottsville, Kan., from opium poisoning, will not attend his funeral as she announced at first her intention of doing. Indignant at the announcement of the members of the Croker family that they did not recognize her as the future wife of Herbert, she has left her home at No. 153 West Twenty-second street and gone to the home of friends in New Jersey.

"She has gone away to escape the notoriety that this affair has brought to her," said one of Miss Herbert's friends. "She will not return for a week or ten days. She would have attended Mr. Croker's funeral, but defers to the wishes of his family.

Richard Croker, Jr., is on the way home from Kansas City with the body of his brother. After a talk with the chief of police and an interview with the widow of Mr. Croker, has decided that his brother was not drugged.

When he emerged from the chief's room, he said:

"I am satisfied that my brother died from natural causes, and that he was not drugged by any one. Whether or not he robbed I don't know. It is possible.

"Concerning his death, I have come to say that I was satisfied with the investigation made by the police. Everything seems to have been as complete as possible. I wish to add nothing more to what I have said. It is a great blow to his mother. You must not ask me about his financial affairs, but I can only say that his family knew nothing of them."

Chief Hayes said: "Mr. Croker was satisfied that Herbert's death was due to opium and whisker, and that he was not drugged. The inquiries will now cease so far as this department is concerned."

Ah Lee and the Chinaman in whose place Herbert Croker smoked opium, were arraigned in the Kansas City police court yesterday on the charge of conducting an opium den, but the cases were continued. Other charges will be brought against them, Charles Wilson, the night porter, who conducted Croker to Ah Lee's place and later placed him on the train for Santa Fe train, has been discharged.

W. W. Nixon, a brother of Lewis Nixon, who was reported to have been a companion of Herbert Croker in Kansas City during his stay there, denied yesterday that he even knew Croker personally.

"I never met him," said Mr. Nixon, "and as I am the only brother of Lewis Nixon I should like this report denied now." Thursday, when Herbert Croker was in Kansas City, I was attending a meeting of directors in Jersey City."

Herbert Croker is said to have died without a fortune, save only the $80,000 share of his brother Frank's estate, or $100,000, which had not yet been handed over to him.

BRUTALLY KICK AND BEAT FARMER

NORTH EASTON, May 16.—John Bassett, a farmer living on the Bay road, was brutally assaulted by two tramps, who were driving by his house. The men kicked him unmercifully and beat him with clubs. He escaped to the house of a neighbor, covered with bruises and cuts. The men were driving toward Taunton.

RAIN CAME, THEY MADE THUNDER

Roll Beer Kegs Down Stairs and Chuckle as Crowd Dodges at the Bottom.

They were slipping almost colored dots in Nicola's emporium on Tremont street, near Pemberton square.

"This rain weather is forty," said one.

"Yes, it hums," said another.

"I hope we don't have any thunder."

Rattledrum in that?" and just outside was heard a terrible racket. It sounded as though someone were moving the upper floors down the stairway, a stick at a time.

Bump, bump, bumpety bumpety bump, bump, bump, and a big fist never barred struck the rear door with a bang. A second later another down. Then a third.

The washday party in the saloon broke up and looked at the door to see if it were sawing beer barrels. As they did so another kegs came bumping down the stairs, and a low chuckle sounded from a doorway near the pile of kegs from which the thundermaking barrels were rolling.

By this time quite a little crowd of saloon and many of those who were in Pierce's ice cream parlor had crowded into the alley to see what the trouble was. When they sighted the men in the doorway slowly kicking and bumping the casks along and chuckling heartily, they set plans on foot to receive another keg.

The men could not get away without passing through a narrow alley. The crowd in military lines suggested in the saloon thought of barricading the alley. But the bumping kegs came down the stairs they were piled in the alley. When it was all over and surrounded the bouncer was sent after a cop.

Soon the men had scented trouble and tried to escape. They couldn't get by the heroic bouncer, and soon Patrolman Plaier of Court Square Station took them in tow. They struggled when placed under arrest, but couldn't get away. They gave their names as Patrick Carroll and John F. McGahan, and live in the South End.

RUNAWAYS AT AGE OF SIXTY

Walked All Night Through Woods That He Might Ride on Electric Car.

FALMOUTH, May 16.—A pair of sixty-year-old runaways created some excitement and considerable anxiety on the part of the officials of the poor farm here. They did not elope—it was just an everyday runaway lark.

Henry Fish, who has lived here all his life and who has been a charge at the poor farm for some time, confided to Mrs. William Sherman, another charge of the same age, sixty, that he had never seen a trolley car in his life.

"I just want to ride on one," he added pathetically.

Mrs. Sherman's heart was touched.

"Let's go and have a ride," she suggested.

"But that costs money," quavered the old man, "and I ain't got any."

"Never mind, Henry, I have," she whispered. And after much plotting and scheming the two escaped from the back yard and started in hand trotted off into the woods. They walked all night, covering a distance of fifteen miles, until they reached Bourne, where they took a car.

"There, Henry, see!" Mrs. Sherman pointed towards an electric car. Henry rubbed his eyes, wondering, and gasping the while.

"O—O—O—Oh!"

Then she took him by the hand and they boarded the car. At Tremont they left the car and made their way to the home of Mrs. Sherman's husband. They were received joyfully and had a grand good time, but when at last the authorities located them they made no objection to returning to the poor farm.

STORE ROBBED NIGHT OF SALE

WATERLOO, May 15.—John Grigg was a storekeeper at Rising, a small town near this place. He sold his business to John Fuss. When Fuss took possession of his new business he discovered that burglars had been in the night, and that only a small portion of the stock he expected to find remained in the store. Now both Fuss and Grigg are willing to forgive the burglars if they will only come back and decide the exact time they looted the store.

If the robbery was committed before the sale took place Grigg must stand the loss, but if the burglars entered after the sale was completed Fuss is the victim.

"TOMBS ANGEL" IN HARVARD ROMANCE

Miss Ada Eliot, formerly New York's "Tombs Angel" and at one time Dorchester agent for Hull House Associated Charities, will be married to-morrow in St. Louis to F. F. Sheffield, a professor in Harvard preparatory school. Miss Eliot is the daughter of Henry Ward Eliot of St. Louis multi-millionaire.

Miss Eliot was a student at Radcliffe when Mr. Sheffield was attending Harvard. A friendship grew up between them which ripened into love, but they agreed when they were left college that they would not get married until each had accomplished something in the world.

LOOMIS CHARGE WAS NOT MINE

—BOWEN

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Former Minister Bowen this morning, in person, filed with Secretary of War Taft his formal reply to the statement and counter charges made by Assistant Secretary of State Loomis.

It is understood that Mr. Bowen takes the position that he did not make the charges against Mr. Loomis, but merely, in personal letters to Secretaries Hay and Taft, acquainted them with the gossip circulating in the Venezuelan capital concerning Mr. Loomis.

It is said also that he denies responsibility for the publication of the charges against Mr. Loomis.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Dyspepsia Easily Cured.

No trouble to cure dyspepsia when you go at it right. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, being natural digestives, relieve the stomach entirely of work and permit it to regain its strength and health. They are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Everyone knows, doctors included, that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

RECEIVER FINDS $100,000 CASH

Receiver James D. Colt has found deposits to the amount of more than $100,000 to the credit of the suspended brokerage firm of Haight & Freese. In one boston bank alone there is $40,000, and Mr. Colt has received notice from banks all over the state informing him that they are sums on deposit ranging from $1,000 to $3,000.

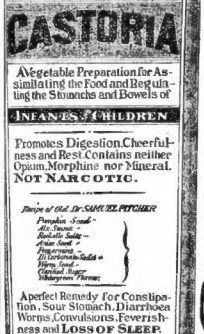
A conservative estimate of the assets already found in the Boston office places them at $100,000, but claims to this amount are in sight and more are expected. A circular requesting a full statement of all claims against the firm has been sent to every name found on the company's mailing list.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HONOR MRS. HOWE

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has been again elected president of the New England Woman's Club, which was formed by her. Now a breakfast at the Tuileries on May 23 at 11 o'clock will be given in her honor from the meeting Mrs. May Alice Ward presided.

DAMAGES FOR NEGLECT.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16.—Because a message calling him to the bedside of his dying mother was not delivered to him, H. J. White has been awarded damages to the $400 against the Western Union Telegraph Company.



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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

OSLER MAY BE "SIR WILLIAM"

BALTIMORE, May 16.—Dr. William Osler will leave Baltimore to-morrow morning to sail from New York on Friday for England, to enter upon his new duties as regius professor of medicine at oxford.

The doctor's reason for taking the position is that at oxford he will practically be a free lance. He will go and come at his pleasure, and none of the fixed rules governing the faculty will affect him. He will be chairman of the medical faculty of the university. This corresponds in a way with the presidency of an American university, and his relations to the other members of the faculty of medicine will be about the same as the relation of an American university president to the subordinate faculties.

He will conduct the medical examinations, but the regius professorship does not require him to give any lectures. He must be signed to every certificate of graduation. He will be king's representative in medicine at the university, and there are honors attached to it that are foreign to all others. Many of the physicians now have small fees from professorship in the past have been enlightened in their old age. The regius professorship Osler is not an impossibility.

CODY FILES NEW SUIT.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 16.—Counsel for Colonel W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has filed in the District Court a motion for a new trial of his divorce suit.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 TREMONT ST.

Chickering $150, Stumpf $145, Krah $100, Hering $140, Fischer $145, Mehlin $150, Haines $125, Bluthner $150, Mathushek $125, upright pianos; pianos from $50 up; these pianos have been put in thorough repair and are guaranteed. Write us to-day and we will mail a careful description of each piano. We also offer fifty more of the above bargains toward purchase of new piano. Exclusive representatives of Steinway, Knabe, Fischer, Poole and other high grade pianos. Wareroom open evenings; all styles. $5 per cent. discount from factory prices.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 TREMONT ST.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS.
BLUTHNER UPRIGHT, $150; splendid order, $150; Chickering upright, $150; splendid order, also a Fischer, little used; write us to-day.
WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St., Boston.

Pianos and Piano Players TO RENT

For the Summer. Many pianos in Boston, Wood Piano Co., 180 Tremont St.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.
You may soon need a piano for the Summer season; write us for our terms; delivered anywhere in New England.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.
No Tremont St. piano is cheap if not as good as the dearest; you don't pay for the other piano, our price is $150; write us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.
Write us to-day for our full list of bargains; a splendid piano may suit you; write to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.
Write us to-day for our full list of bargains; a splendid piano may suit you; write to-day.

PIANOLA PIANO PLAYER.

ACTION in interior, can now short time ago piano, will sell now for less than half that price; this is a genuine bargain; terms absolutely as easy as horseback riding; can be seen any time; call Y 103, Boston American.

LADY in need of immediate money will sacrifice her elegant high-grade upright piano, artistic design, powerful, sweet tone; shows absolutely no wear; no reasonable offer will be refused. C 178, Boston American.

$50—MILLER upright piano, rich, full tone, in first-class condition. Can be seen at any time by addressing T 43, Boston American.

$175—HENRY F. MILLER mahogany upright piano, used only a few months; cost new $350; can be seen any time; call 1 Y 103, Boston American.

$125—CHICKERING upright, beautiful, rich tone; owner going West, must sell at once; make appointment. Address A 75, Boston American.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Cambridge Sale & Commission Stable

199 BRIDGE ST.,

Corner of Third St., East Cambridge.

COME and look our stock over before buying; we are the largest dealers in Greater Boston having on hand at all times a large variety of young horses; we sell them at prices to suit very low prices, some nice, gentle, driving and business horses for $25; sold for farming purposes; some do not need shoeing; some do not need the horses and only need a home; a trial will be explained to purchaser; we have just had a consignment of 6 from 5 to 7 years old, all good sizes, for sale; all horses sold will be sold cheap as the owner has no use for them; we also have a few good second-hand carriages, changing business to sell them; if you want a horse or carriage, no one can beat us; we are the only dealers on the square; CAMBRIDGE COMMISSION STABLE, 199 Bridge st., Lechmere bridge; take car, East Cambridge, Somerville or Arlington; 5 minutes from Union square, Somerville; 10 minutes from Harvard square, South station; do not take elevated; remember no horses sold over night; if you can't call, send your list of sale to refund the money if not as represented; we have no connection with any other company than any stable in Boston; below are a few of our bargains:

PAIR OF CHUNKS	$250
FAST TROTTER, smooth	$200
FAST TROTTER, sound	$150
CHILD'S PONY	$125
BROWN MARE, little, thin	$100

199 Bridge st., East Cambridge.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Barnes No. 4½ lath and engine; 1.6 h. p. Holtzer-Cabot a. c. motor belted to dynamo, complete with switchboard, switches, etc., railroad, including electric hoist, 2 mechanical feeders, 2 lath cutters, 1 clutch, etc., to run motor equipment as described above. Address A 74, Boston American.

A HARVARD surgical chair, in good condition; price low. Address A 85, Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

MRS. A. D. MORGAN, clairvoyant, tells name, revealed on all affairs; always reliable; 1005 Tremont st.

MRS. FOSS, business medium, palmist, card reader; tells object of visit. 180 Columbus av.

MISS FLORENCE, palmist, clairvoyant, electric card reader. 86 Green st., near Chambers st.

SUMMER RESORTS.

CRYSTAL LAKE COTTAGE,

HARRISON, ME.

OUR illustrated booklet, just received, now ready for special June rates. J. C. EDGERLY, Prop.

CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHS.

FIRST commission confectionaries and confectionery photographs, 6 for $1. MOLONEY, 22 and 24 Hanover st.

BICYCLES, ETC.

BOYS', GIRLS' AND MEN'S wheels, new, $12; bargains in tandems and s. b. wheels. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

APARTMENTS.

TENEMENTS—Four rooms, $6; 5 rooms, $8; 8 month. 52 and 90 Crescent av., Cambridge.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

CORLISS engines, 14 to 32 inch; boilers, feed pumps, lathes, boilers, stacks, &c., 111 Haverhill st.

REFRIGERATORS, ETC.

SECOND-HAND store, butter and family chests. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

REAL ESTATE.

LAKE VIEW PARK

$69—HOUSE LOTS—$69.

ONLY $2 DOWN AND $1 A WEEK. Lake View Park is located on the line of the Boston and Worcester electric cars; only 10-cent fare from City Hall; one of the prettiest suburbs of Boston; grand chance for planning, beating and building lots for all kinds of pleasure and profit; streets are all made and rolled; lots all surveyed and staked; no delay in getting deeds; every stake; free round trip tickets to see; any day; take Boston and Worcester electric cars every 15 minutes from Lake View Park; office, 2 Exchange st., Worcester. Mass. F. G. HOVEY, 90 City Hall ave., Boston. Tel. 115, 110 Haymarket.

ASHMONT—Best room in single family house in Dorchester; 8 rooms, bath, furnace, cellar, set tubs, hot water heating, gas and steam fixtures, $3,000; terms, $500 cash, balance to suit; interest; beautiful street. F. STARR, 52 Devonshire st.

FOR SALE, Greenwood—New house of 7 rooms, bath, excellent neighborhood, near school, station and electric; finished in best of style, open plumbing, connected with cottage; furnace, set tubs; $2,500; terms, $500 cash, $25 per month; interest 5 per cent., making in the market $30 all told; a great bargain. FREDK J. STARR, 52 Devonshire st.

PROCTORVILLE, VT.

2-STORY HOUSE, with ell and barn; was formerly a hotel; 12 rooms, bath, bathroom, hot and cold water, 2 water closets and sewerage to city; house newly painted inside; painting in all rooms; very large verandas on one side and front; 2 stables; 2 acres land; a short one acre of land. BENJ. J. SHAW, Lodge, Vt.

A BARGAIN SOMERVILLE.

Just off Broadway, 6 rooms, bath and laundry; 2 minutes from Highland; 10 minutes from High and Lafayette square; 5 minutes from Union square; lot 5,650 feet of land, 12 fruit trees and shrubbery; an ideal home; price $3,500; terms, $500 cash, balance desiring such a place, $30 Putnam st. Take High-land car to Highland and Central avenue. Inquire on premises.

ON BELCHER STREET.

IN HOLBROOK, MASS., 7-room cottage, all in O. K. condition; lot 100x200; fruit trees on the land; close to electric; 5c. fare to Brockton; 45 minutes from Boston; price a snap; terms to suit. M. J. McLAUGHLIN, on the premises, or to 1 Tremont row, Room 1.

WANTED—Real estate, no matter where located, for cash buyers; send full description and price; no property too large or too small. Address Box 1, Boston Mass., can sell your estate for you; no fee asked; no real estate mention this paper.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Two-family house in Egleston Square; will sell at cost $3,000; price if sold at once, $4,200. Apply to Arlington & Arlington.

FOR SALE—Single house, 8 rooms, bath, set tubs, set bowls, hot water heat; cash or mortgage. Apply owner and occupant, 23 Westcott st., Dorchester.

SPOT CASH PAID (private) for stocks, stores, or kind anywhere. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

CAMP LOTS, lake and ocean front. P. O. Acton, Me. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

I PAY CASH (private) for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

AT 723 TREMONT ST.—Two adjoining parlors, with board; also single rooms; table unsurpassed.

FURNISHED square room in private family, 1 room adjoins and moderate price. 29 Bill st., Dorchester Mass.

MASS. AV., 114, cor. Columbus av., suite 2—3 rooms, bath and kitchen; also transient; excellent family; terms reasonable.

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences, bath; $2 week; nights $40. 745 Shawmut av.

NICELY furnished rooms, running water, Summer prices, 28 Dartmouth st.

NICELY furnished rooms by the day or week, 50 cts. and $1 day. 1,443 Washington.

ROOMS—MISS BELLE BURT, 13 Warren av., suite 1, near Columbus park.

SMALL furnished flat wanted; must have all conveniences; be reasonable in price. Address T 97, Boston American.

WELL-FURNISHED room, one flight, large side; terms reasonable. 76 East Brookline st.

TWO large furnished rooms to let near beach; board if desired; private family. 1 Savage Park road, Winthrop Centre.

TO LET—Nice for, room, suburbs, kitchen privilege, near steam and elec.; rent low. W 155, Boston American.

TO LET—Two square rooms and kitchen, unfurnished; 5c. to Tufts. 7 Dwight st.

TO LET—Nicely furnished square room, hot and cold water. 12 Rutland st.

TO LET—1 rooms and bath. 102 East Brookline st.

TO LET—Furnished treatment of 3 rooms, on beach, 1 minute to cars. 1,000 Dorchester av.

VERMONT HOUSE 49 Lynde st., West End—Rooms for rent.

WANTED—By man and wife, one or two furnished or unfurnished rooms, with private family; City Point, South Boston, preferred; references. Address T 91, Boston American.

WORCESTER ST., 67—Sunny front side, also front room, rear, single; bath, gas, electric lights.

2 NEWLY furnished rooms, private family, 1 flight, all conveniences, 7 Columbus av., Somerville. Mass.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, use of parlor, piano ready for, square room, 8, and water.

7 FELHAM ST.—Well-lighted rooms, on bath floor, all mod., $2.50, $3.00.

3 FURNISHED PLACES open, Common; square and side rooms; all modern improvements; Summer rates.

16 UNION PK.—Front square, 1 flight, closets, h. and c. water; suitable for 2; $2.50.

18 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished front square room, bath, gas, all conveniences; private family; rent low.

26 UNION PK.—Two nearly furnished side rooms; $1.50 each.

28 UPTON ST.—Nice for, side and sq. rooms, h. and c. water; parlor with private bath.

29 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished front side, $2.50. Also, for light housekeeping.

34 DWIGHT ST.—Square room with large closet, electric lights, gas, bath.

36 UPTON ST.—Dining room, use of kitchen if desired; private family; reasonable; convenient to transients or permanently.

39 UNION PARK—Square room, 1 flight, cost, hot water, $3; dinner $1.50 and $1.50; board if desired.

40 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished front sq. room, all conveniences; $2.50.

48 UPTON ST.—Nicely furnished front side room, $1.50 each.

49 UNION PK.—$1.25, $1.50 and $2 side rooms; $3, $4 and $5 sq. rooms; $2.50 and $3 bay rooms.

59 WORCESTER ST.—Newly furnished rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, all conveniences; private family.

61 WORCESTER ST.—Kitchen and bedroom, gas range, furnished; hot water and bath; also other, rooms, $1.75.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Square room, with kitchenette or L. b. k.; all conveniences; price right. Tel.

69 WARREN AV.—Square room, 1st floor, side, all conveniences; day or week; tel. 1196-1 Tremont.

90 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms, with gas; $2.50.

115 APPLETON ST.—Nicely for, well cared for room; bay window; $2.50 week.

139 WARREN AV.—Large pleasant and cool back parlor, h. and c. water; reasonable.

147 and 149 SHAWMUT AV., 3d; square, bath floor, all conveniences; call mornings.

157 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Square room, 1st floor, front side; other square and side $1.50 up.

159 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished, clean, square and side rooms with bath; $2.50 and $3 up.

172 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Front and back parlor, connecting or single, nicely furnished; also side room; reasonable.

225 SHAWMUT AV.—Nicely furnished back room, gas, bath, all conveniences; $2.50.

231 SHAWMUT AV.—Front parlor with piano; $4; se. and side rooms, $1.50 to $3.

237 SHAWMUT ST.—Nicely furnished front parlor, with piano, for one or two gentlemen; use of bath; private family; reasonable.

281 COLUMBUS AV.—Newly furnished, well cared for rooms; bath; gas; newly renovated; reasonable.

284 SHAWMUT AV.—Neatly furnished square and side rooms, one for light house keeping; $2.50.

300 SHAWMUT AV.—Three sq. for, rooms, alone, $8; private family; reasonable.

347 SHAWMUT AV.—Square, 3d floor, $3; single, 5 minutes Pleasant st. subway; house; private family; reasonable; all conveniences.

378 COLUMBUS AV.—Newly furnished front room; bath; gas; $2.50.

378 COLUMBUS AV.—Front parlor, h. and c. water; cook and use of kitchen; $3.

384 SHAWMUT AV.—Nice para—A grand opportunity. To let, dining room, kitchen and laundry; also 2 rooms, 2 flights, if parlor, connecting; other rooms, h. and c. water; light housekeeping.

388 SHAWMUT AV.—Two nicely furnished rooms, use of bath; hot and cold water.

390 SHAWMUT AV.—Square furnished square and side rooms; conveniences; two nice attics, $1.50 each.

671 TREMONT ST.—Nice square room with h. and c. water, corner house; summer prices.

673 TREMONT ST.—Well furnished back parlor, also square rooms, h. and c. water in all; use of telephone; special rates to nurses.

1475 WASHINGTON ST.—Newly for, rooms; all con., summer prices; basement for box, purposes.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write us call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

AGENTS.

WANTED—You to let us start you in business; girls and boys are making $15 a week after school; send 10c. for sample. HERRICK STAMP CO., Lowell, Mass., Dept. A.

AGENTS—Hi-Pad is wonderful seller, big com. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 42 Tremont st., Boston.

PEARL INLAID GLASS SIGNS, great money maker, sells at sight; quite the price $25. NOVELTY SIGN WORKS, 37 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SHOE MAKERS,
CUTTERS,
UPPER STITCHERS,
WELTERS,
GOODYEAR STITCHERS,
RUSSELL EDGE TRIMMERS,
ROUGH ROUNDERS.

Thomas G. Plant Company,

1 Bickford St., Jamaica Plain,

BOSTON, MASS.

A—YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen, Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $150; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $110; name position preferred; stamp for particulars. RAILWAY EXCHANGE, Room 527, 225 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A—Young man can have profitable Summer's work on our new edition of "Napoleon Bonaparte"; the only authentic work published in connection with Harper's periodicals. Apply to 1 to 5 P. M., Room 1120 Tremont Building, 24 Beacon st.

AT ONCE—Men to sit for chauffeur's license; positions waiting. 56 Columbus av., room 2.

BOY wanted for errands, store; wages $18 weekly; steady. EMPIRE, 4 Wells st., Chicago.

BOY wanted for errands, store; clothier and many other positions; place for nearly 200 boys now waiting. HERALD, 406 Washington st.

BRIGHT boy, good writer and clerk; demand, wanted for position in a wholesale house. T 104, Boston American.

BOY wanted, with some experience in drafting. See Mr. Hall, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

CANVASSERS—To sell automatic steam-door regulator; big proposition; big money; sales; exclusive territory; sample cash 25c., door opener free. AUTOMATIC DOOR CATCH CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston.

CALENDAR MEN wanted to sell a new specialty; big commission; good opportunity; will not interfere with other lines. MERIDIAN ART CO., 1 Madison st., Chicago.

HOUSE PAINTERS WANTED—30 good men. FRED WOOD, 19 Bromfield st., Boston.

MEN can make from $3 to $10 a day selling our specialties to consumers; cars fare on to-day's floor and stand on them without breaking them. Call 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., 209 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.; tel. 1177-2.

MEN—Steady machine. Steady position if quick and accurate; wages $12 per week to start. A. B. PENN & CO., 209 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.; tel. 1177-2.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, tacking cards; permanent; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Building, Chicago.

MACHINIST planer hand, 1 or 2 cts. east; state wages. Draughtsman, BOSTON LABOR BUREAU, 34 Merchants row.

MAN to bake, clean and brick work, to hire shop, $5 with room, at 707 Dudley st., Dorchester.

MEN—Best thing for the city; everybody call; sure waters in the world; we will prove it in your own home; send for it now. HONEY WARK, 19 Bromfield st.

TEN HOURS WORK at odd moments will yield you cash $100; send 10 cents postage for particulars. Address A 1, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERERS

To go out of town. 24 Merrimac row.

WANTED—Amateur photographers to finish developing for our customers; good wages; steady work; exclusive; 4 cents rate for particulars. NATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Person to call on retail trade for manufacturing house; local territory, salary $25 and weekly expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary. AMERICAN MODEL AND Building Catalogue.

WANTED—200 cotton mill help; 200 cotton weavers; 50 families to start new mill; 20 brand new tenements; many plush weavers. Write to CHARLES M. NEWTON, Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED—A man to be able to take charge of stairways for a good salary. Call on Superintendent of State street building, 53 State st.

WANTED—3 good carriage painters and 3 second hands; don't stop to write; job guaranteed for 6 months; good pay. THE SCOTT CLARK CORPORATION, Norwich, Conn.

WANTED—Bright boy; reference, $2.25, and good laborers; steady work; steady work to good men; $2 per day. THE SCOTT CLARK CORPORATION, Norwich, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced man in rubber factory to do finishing; also, a man to learn the trade. 10 Bromfield st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—First-class carriage painters; permanent and well paid. Apply immediately, 111 to 117 Harrison av., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Good dresser; tenders. YAR-BOROUGH WOOLEN MILLS, North Vassalboro, Me.

WANTED—Stenographer and typewriter; must state age and experience; salary $12. Apply by letter only. Address A 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Bright man for good debts and good salary. MERCHANTILE AGENCY, 1 Beacon st., Malden.

WANTED—A first-class foreman plasterer for work out of town. Apply, stating experience and wages expected, to A 185, American.

WANTED—Three good woolen weavers, Ray's Mills, Franklin, Mass.

WANTED—Two or three good carpenters, HARRISON MFG. Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Young man with some electrical experience; steady work. 726 A, B, D, PLACKBURN, 247 Shirley st., Winthrop Beach.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A PRACTICAL foreman and machinist on sewing machines wants position. A 190, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN (19) would like a position of any kind with an opportunity to learn; good references. Address 1,283 Columbus av., Roxbury.

BAKER wants situation; first-class on bread and pastry; 10 years' experience. BAKER, 24 Haverhill st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man wants position as chandler (Norwegian); gasoline cars preferred; good salary expected; can furnish $250 bond if necessary. Address A 1, Boston Park, Mass.

COMPANION OR NURSE—To travel; by young lady who has traveled extensively; best references from former employers. Address A 1, Boston American.

COLORED MAN, married, like position in country; good horse and cow; best city references. 2 Bloomfield st., city.

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED, preferably at your office; best of work; lowest price; will bring you samples. Address A 1, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED EXPRESSMAN wants work; has own horse and wagon. 111 Amherst.

HAS ANYONE A VACANCY at small salary for young man with good address? Am ambitious, managerial or general office work? Or I will work with an hour or two daily for my board and chance to learn some good stenotypist in exchange for my services. Address A 1, Boston American.

HOTEL CLERK—Young man, 26, desires position; has had 3 years' hotel experience; is bright and obliging. ROOM 1, 1 Bosworth st., Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR, business, 20 yrs' experience; wants steady position. Address B, 12 Tremont St., Auburn st., Watertown, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE—Position as janitor and housekeeper; references or bonds. Apply 24 Hancock, 1st floor, Dorchester.

MAN wants work; will work cheap; good reference; best of references. B 180, Boston American.

PHOTOGRAPHER who knows the city would like position; ref. a. 93 Chambers st., city.

PLUMBER wants work; will work cheap. E. MORRIS, 583 Tremont st., city.

POSITION as bookkeeper, collector or clerical work by an American, 35, experienced; best of references. 20 Fort Hill square, Room 5.

YOUNG MAN would like sit as head waiter for the Summer season; has own waitress with him; all the times; best of references. B 184, American.

YOUNG MAN, 25, high school education, steady habits, wants situation; will start at low wages. B 179, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, wants family position; best of references. B 183, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants work; will work cheap; good reference; securing no $ job as watchman or porter, watchman preferred. L 180, Boston American.

FURNITURE.

KEEP HOUSE—Outfits for 2 persons, $60; 3 persons, $80; extension table and 6-hole range, $75; 4 persons, $100; 5 persons, $125; cash or easy payments. GUY S. 56 Canal st.

RED STORE FURNITURE CO.—Handsome mahogany parlor suits, $17.75; cash or credit; hard maple bedroom suits, $9.98; hard maple dressers, $3.98; hard maple chiffoniers, $4.98; hard maple extension tables, $3.98; hard maple rockers, $1.98; hard maple chairs, $1.98; more than half cost; brass beds, $15; chiffoniers, $4.25; parlor stoves, $5.98; kitchen stoves, $9.98; received from factory; new samples to close out at less than half price of other stores. RED STORE, 28 Portland st.

LIVE STOCK.

THREE choice Holstein cows; ready 6 years of age; one fresh, one due soon, two grade heifers, two Herefords, all young, at $25 to $60; must be sold at once; also for grocery delivery horse, of order, massive speaker, top buggy (Stearns); will be sold cheap; can be seen at 1 Beacon st., Room 963, Thursday 9 to 10 cents each. H. W. HUTLAND, Woodman, Mass.

STOVES, ETC.

SECOND-HAND STOVES for the beach, steam tables, ovens, broilers and hotel ranges. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

PROPOSALS.

PERSONAL TYPEWRITER READINGS free to all; send birth date and stamps. PROF. LEE, Salem, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

YOUNG GIRLS, from 16 to 21, to do factory shoe work. Apply THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY No. 1 Bickford street, Jamaica Plain.

A FEW ambitious ladies wanted for profitable home office work; no canvassing; send stamped envelope for particulars, N 180, Boston American.

A LARGER GIRL can come to-morrow; a little girl wanted; $4.00 week each. PRESCOTT BUTTON, Church st., Lynn.

FIRST-CLASS custom pantaloon makers, 9 Franklin st., 53 Bedford st., Room 1.

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework; good home and $3.50 per week. H. W. RUTLAND, Woodman Mass.

GIRL, for general housework; no washing. Apply 44 Fuller st., Brookline.

HOUSE MAIDS—cotton and black, 2-piece suits, ready made or to order; aprons with sleeves; black shirts, skirt aprons, cap; special prices to hotels and institutions. HOUSE MAID'S SUPPLY CO., 34A Carver street, Boston.

HOTEL HELP of all kinds; seaside. Address, with stamp, Box 1, Pinehurst, Me.

LADIES—Earn $15 weekly preparing postal cards at home; dime for plan. BOSTON AND KENOWN SPECIALTY CO., 15 Bonair st., Somerville, Mass.

LADIES and gentlemen to gild tickets, best paying home-work; particulars and sample, 10c. stamps. DEVERE, 853 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Experienced ham and bacon packers, 28 Batavia st., suite 1.

LADY ASSISTANTS, Apply at 34 Kinnaird st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

LADY TOURISTS WISH to add moments will treat you right; send 10 cents postage for particulars. Box 1, Boston Annex.

THE best proposition ever offered for a home-to-home magazine agency. Address A 1, Boston American.

WANTED—A middle-aged housekeeper, strong, temperate, who can work on a large, good health, and feel fully up to the work; good home and wages. Mats and Shawsheen streets, Tewksbury; Reading electric cars.

WANTED—Every lady reader to send 12c. for beautiful 2 and 3 cent sample; can make $10 per day. THE BRADFORD CO., No. 1 Reading Mass.

WANTED—A general housework, 20 miles to country; all conveniences; wages $4 per week to start. Address A 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Girl, 16 to 18 years, to run errands, clothes, minding and good home; good chance to learn the trade. 19 Boston Block, Boston.

WOMAN to work in lodging house. 72 Harrison avenue.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ATTENDANT—Experienced, reliable; will go anywhere, wants care of invalid; two years at last place, 3 in all; best of city references. 53 Angelica st., av., Cambridge; care Andrews.

A AMERICAN WOMAN of 62 would like to do light housekeeping. MARY JAMES, Boston.

AMERICAN woman wants laundry

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

TANNEHILL WILL FACE CLEVELANDS

Champs Expect to Take a Fall Out of the Indians in To-day's Game.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Staff Correspondent of Boston American with Champion American League Team.

CLEVELAND, May 16.—The Champs are here in Cleveland to play four games with Lajoie's bunch, and it promises to be a very lively series. Jesse Tannehill, who won nearly every game he pitched on the three Western trips last year, will go in the box this afternoon, and old Lew Criger, who is just revelling in ball games these days, will catch him.

The team left Detroit last night, and made the trip to Cleveland by boat. It was a fine sail, beating a sleeping car journey all kinds of ways.

Collins Swears He'll Play To-day.

Collins swears by the lamps of the sacred camel that he will play this afternoon, and unless a doctor butts in on him the chances are he will make good his threat. He has said for the past three days that he was going to play, but just as he was making ready for the trip to the ball grounds his physician has bobbed up, and after a mysterious consultation between the two it has been decided to keep the captain out of the game. He did not even don a uniform in Detroit. Doubtless it was all for the best that he did not take a chance there.

He said this morning that he would surely be in the lineup this afternoon, but he has disappointed his team mates so often lately that they will not believe it until he actually takes his place in preliminary practice.

May Be Shuffle in Standing.

If the Champs should happen to win three out of four in Cleveland it would make a big shuffle in the league race. They showed what they could do in those eight games with New York. There is always more pleasure in anticipating than there is in reading ancient history so far away.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Cleveland	15	7	.682
Chicago	14	8	.636
Philadelphia	12	10	.545
Washington	11	10	.524
Detroit	10	11	.476
New York	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Boston	8	14	.364

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
BOSTON	17	5	.773
Philadelphia	13	8	.619
New York	12	8	.600
Chicago	11	11	.500
Cleveland	10	11	.476
St. Louis	8	13	.381
Detroit	8	15	.348
Washington	5	15	.250

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Detroit—Detroit, 6; Washington, 2.
At Cleveland—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 10; New York, 4.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0.

Boston fans can take out their pads and pencils with me and figure the way things would stand if we should happen to land three games in this city.

Up to date the great Lajoie has not been batting any better than Gibson or Winter, and it is to be hoped that he will not break loose during the four series. The Cleveland pitchers are reported to be in no better condition than their mates, so, with an even break of luck and our hitters hitting a bit, the outlook is not unpromising.

Had Fine Trip from Detroit.

The Champs had a fine trip over on the boat from Detroit. There is nothing like winning the last game of a series to put a team in good humor. Dinneen pitched an excellent game and the Champion team was on its pipes from start to finish. It was a sight for sore eyes to watch them play.

That last game was one of the best the Champs ever put up. Twelfth was weak at third. Collins would have eaten up two hits that went right through the captain's substitute. One of the features of the game was that the Bostons' runs came when least expected. The writer and Treasurer Green were about the only ones in the grandstand to yell for the Champs, but we did our best.

NOTES OF THE PLAYERS.

Grimshaw's single in the fifth scored the first run and broke the ice.

Selbach and Freeman performed some lively coaching stunts during the game.

Dineen, who reported yesterday, warmed up in a bright uniform and sat on the Detroit bench throughout the game. Which team did he root for?

Freddie made three wonderful catches of fly balls. One was thirty feet back of second base, another was ten feet beyond the left field foul line and the other was far out in left field.

"Sport" Donnelly, the old Princeton football player, saw the game from the grandstand. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, was also there.

Captain Jimmy Collins Says He Will Surely Be in Line-up This Time.

This picture Jack Harper of the Reds was taken at South End grounds before the game yesterday afternoon. Harper was in the box for the Portstown aggregation, and he allowed about half as many hits as "Young Cy" Young of the Bostons, but lost at that.

PITCHER HARPER OF REDS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CINCINNATI.
Cannell, l.f.	Huggins, 2b.
Tenney, 1b.	Corcoran, s.s.
Abbaticchio, s.s.	Seymour, c.f.
Wolverton, 3b.	Schring, r.f.
Barclay, 1.f.	Schie, 1b.
Sharpe, c.f.	Steinfeldt, 3b.
Raymer, 2b.	Odwell, l.f.
Needham, c.	Phelps, c.
Wilhelm, p.	Ewing, p.

Umpire—Bausewine.

The outlook for a game between the Boston National and Cincinnati teams to-day is dubious. The elements seem to continue their antipathy against the National game, and consequently restrain the diamond warriors from doing battle on the historic South End ball park.

This makes the third day in succession that the weather has been unfavorable to ball playing. "King Kelley" of the Reds says his charges are not mud horses and they can't show their scintillating diamond goods with Jupiter Pluvius as the arbitrator.

Kelley is greatly surprised over the strength of the local team. He says candidly that he expected his team to win all the games in this city, and when they received their first setback he was dumfounded. He says the victory of the Boomerangs yesterday was just like rubbing it in.

If the weather is right for playig this afternoon, Bob Ewing will be on the firing line for the Reds. He has been with the Portsmouth sphere slingers for a number of years. He was procured by the Reds from the Kansas City team and ever since his advent to the National League he has been doing as well as the best of them.

Ewing says that he doesn't mind the weather, and if he is called to the front he will be lifting out with his most impenetrable baseball armor. He has yet to perform in this series, and he is anxious to have the honor of capturing the first game of the series from the Bostonians.

The Boston players are swelled out with pride, knowing that they were able to take two straight from a team, which broke even in a four game series with the Boston American Champs a few weeks ago.

Irving Wilhelm, the ex-Pirate will do the honors for the home combination today. He has been disappointed for a week now in not being able to pitch, and is desirous to adorn the rubber, so as to show there are no hard feelins on his part.

The Reds will again e without the services of Manager Kelley to-day, as he will be obliged to send wireless manifates from the grandstand if he wishes to supervise his team. Griffith will officiate on the coacher's box in the game.

Harry Steinfeldt, who was out of the game yesterday, and whose place was taken by Odwell, was all right this morning.

The Reds have arranged a game with Fred Lake's New Bedford team August 16, which is an off day.

George Ewing was down visiting his friends in Worcester last night, where he once played.

The Pittsburg players knocked Eddie Phelps in best the bend during the Reds series to Smoketown. However, Phelps is regaining his old-time form and batting well.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
New York	16	7	.696
Pittsburg	16	10	.615
Chicago	13	9	.591
Cincinnati	12	13	.480
Philadelphia	11	13	.458
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
Boston	10	17	.370
St. Louis	7	17	.292

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
New York	16?	5	.727
Cincinnati	13	7	.650
Chicago	13	10	.565
Brooklyn	12	10	.545
St. Louis	11	13	.458
Pittsburg	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	7	14	.333
Boston	5	17	.227

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
At New York—New York, 4; Chicago, 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 0.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 1.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Fred Tenney muffed an easy foul in the second and he was chaffed by the first base bleachers.

* * *

Tommy Corcoran's appearance was a good thing for the locals, as his fumble let in the winning run.

* * *

Harper was afraid of Tom Needham and decided to let him walk in the fifth.

* * *

Think of big Eddie Pheips beating out a bunt. It was a close decision, but Eddie got it.

* * *

Steinfeldt was told by a physician to remain at the hotel and Al Bridwell covered third base and did it well.

* * *

"Cy" Young again did the trick.

* * *

The Reds can't do better than break even.

* * *

Joe Keller sat in the grandstand minus his uniform. But the turning of the tide sent him post haste to the bench to advise.

YALE'S BEST TRACK MEN ARE CRIPPLED

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, May 16.—Eight of Yale's best track men are crippled and it is now certain that seven of them cannot compete in the dual track meet against Harvard here Saturday, and probably not in the intercollegiates in Philadelphia next week Saturday.

Yale never had so members of her track team laid up for her big meets. Six of the number were out last Saturday when Yale met Princeton, but the Tigers were so easy that their absence was not noticed. At the Princeton meet two more were hurt, and as Yale needs every point-winner to land victory from Harvard next Saturday the total of eight cripples in the intelligites is a serious blow. Yale counted on Harvard meet as sure by about fifty-eight points to forty-six, but the injuries of the stars have put a different look on the affair.

Captain McLanahan, the intercollegiate pole vaulter, will be unable to vault Saturday. He has done twelve feet and was easily the prospective winner of the dual meet in this event. Ralph Kinney, one of football guards, has been barred out by the faculty. He was sure of the shot put. W. J. Jack, Yale's high jump probable winner, broke the tendon of Achilles of his feet recently and will never enter athletics again. Don Porter, the brilliant Freshman mile runner, has wrenched a tendon of his heel, and is off the track for this year.

L'Engle, the star freshman sprinter, pulled a tendon and may possibly get back into shape for the intercollegiates, but cannot for the dual meet. Jack Cates, the hurdler, has re-opened the injury which put him off the track in the early Spring, a wrenched tendon, and is off the track for the year. Hurdler Eales has been laid up with a wrenched tendon, but is slowly recovering and is a possibility at the intercollegiates.

The worst recent blow is the crippling of the star hurdler and sprinter Correy, at Princeton, after he had won the 100 and 220 yard sprints that race so far off the track for the year.

Should all these men makes it an uphill fight for Yale in the meet with Harvard.

JACKSON GAVE LARRY TEMPLE AWFUL BEATING

Special to the Boston American.

SHARON, Penn., May 16.—Larry Temple, of Boston took an awful grueling at the hands of Young Peter Jackson of Baltimore, welterweight champion, in their match at South Sharon. The fight went the twelve rounds, and was declared a draw, although Jackson clearly had the better of it.

Temple repeatedly rushed to clinches in order to avoid punishment. Jackson was cool and showed superior skill at fighting, landing several terrific blows to Temples body.

In the sixth and eighth rounds Temple had a shade the better of Jackson. All the other rounds were in favor of the Baltimore man. In the ninth round Temple was floored by a left to the jaw. When he arose he appeared distressed. Jackson was apparently as fresh at the finish as when he started.

JACK CHESBRO COLLAPSES IN WINDY CITY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 16.—"Happy Jack" Chesbro of the New York American League is down and out for the time being. He was taken ill at the Lexington Hotel.

The doctors insisted that Chesbro go to the hospital, but the pitcher refused, and although a sick man, insisted that he be sent home to New York. This was done and Griffith's star left for New York.

Some days ago Chesbro caught cold and this resulted in a general collapse. The doctors did not think that Chesbro would be able to work for a long time, but Manager Griffith took a more hopeful view of the situation and believes that Jack will be ready to play by the time the team gets back east.

BLINK DREW WITH ASHLEY AT BROCKTON

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, May 16.—Blink McCloskey of Philadelphia and Guy Ashley of Fall River fought twelve rounds to a draw before the Young Men's Social and Athletic Club in A. O. H. Hall.

McCloskey had a shade the better of the fighting at the start, and Ashley went to the floor twice in the second round, but the falls were partly caused by slipping, though there was good strength behind the blows he received.

Ashley had the fastest preliminaries ever fought before the club was given by Young Finley of Canton and Young O'Brien of South Boston. It was a six-round draw.

Billy Saunders of Boston made such a poor showing against Heywood Briggs, colored, of Whitman, that Referee Stanton Abbot stopped the bout in the middle of the first round.

TROUBLE OVER CAR IN BENNETT RACE

NEW YORK, May 16.—Dr. Harold E. Thomas of Chicago was notified by telegram to-day that his 120-horse power Locomobile racing machine was completed and his orders were awaited as to its disposition. This is in reply to a letter received yesterday afternoon by the Locomobile Company at Bridgeport, Ct., from Dr. Thomas, in which he forbade the shipment of the car to Europe for competition in the international cup race on July 5.

Joseph Tracy, driver of the car, who had been summoned to Bridgeport, returned to New York late last night with instructions to drive the machine back to Bridgeport. He will remain until further orders from Chicago.

George Isham Scott, chairman of the racing committee of the Automobile Club of America, still awaited yesterday an answer to his letter of last week in which he urged Dr. Thomas to reconsider his decision to withdraw the Locomobile from the race in French soil. If Dr. Thomas persisted in his withdrawal, said Mr. Scott, it would be necessary to bar the machine from all competitions over which the club has control. The officers of the American Automobile Association said that their organization would probably blacklist the machine under such circumstances.

Dr. Thomas's reply to a fiery remonstration, among automobilists generally yesterday was in yesterday's AMERICAN that Dr. Thomas had withdrawn his Locomobile racing machine from the international cup contest.

Among racing enthusiasts in touch with the situation surprise gave way to indignation that the most powerful automobile ever constructed in the United States should, at the eleventh hour, be scratched in the blue ribbon event of Europe, for the cost of $18,000.

In a gathering of members of the Automobile Club of America the subject was discussed with much animation, and there was some talk of forming a syndicate to purchase the car from Dr. Thomas or from its builders for the sole purpose of sending it to France. As a matter of report, one offer was made for the car on the belief that it possesses more speed than any automobile ever built in this country.

GANS CAN'T BOX "TWIN" SULLIVAN

BALTIMORE, May 16.—The fightgeers in this city are mighty sore over the refusal of Young Erne of Philadelphia to come over on last Friday night and fight Benny Yanger.

The Philadelphian's excuse that he was sick is taken with a big grain of salt here, as the wise ones think he had a case of cold feet. He has not been accustomed to fifteen-round mills.

Al Herford has matched Benny Yanger and Harry Lewis of Philadelphia to go fifteen rounds here on Friday night next. The winner of the bout will be matched to go the same distance with Kid Sullivan on the following Friday night.

The match scheduled for this particular Friday between Joe Gans and Twin Sullivan has been called off. It is said that there is something wrong with Joe's arm, but nobody here seems to has been able to discover just what the trouble is. It is not believed to be paralysis.

Herford's eyes are still looking longingly Battling Nelsonward. He hopes that he will finally clinch a match between Nelson and somebody.

TRINITY WON MEET WITH A "RINGER"

Special to the Boston American.

HARTFORD, May 16.—After keeping the trophy won in the dual track meet with Union College a year, sometimes stricken Trinity College has it back and declared that it was won unfairly. No protest or word of complaint has been heard from Union, but the Trinity people found that the sly track managers last year enrolled a "ringer" on the team who won the meet for them.

The man bought up for the game was M. E. Coughlin, who works in a foundry, and who has become prominent in athletics in the Connecticut National Guard. He won the shot put and scored in the broad jump, taking seven points. Trinity won the meet by the score of fifty-seven to fifty-two.

The Trinity faculty yesterday sent a representative of the track to Schenectady to Union College to apologize and to return the trophy won at the meet. He offered to release Union College from future meets with Trinity, but the Union men protested that nothing of the sort was wanted and that athletic relations would not be disturbed by the incident.

The athletic officials who ran in the "ringer" last year have been graduated so that they are out of the reach of the clutches of the Trinity faculty.

TECH TEAM IS WEAK IN THE BROAD JUMP

The Technology track team expects to make a good showing at the New England intercollegiate meet next Saturday at Worcester. The team showed up so well in most of the events in the dual meet with Amherst last Saturday that there is considerable hope of getting one of the first places.

The weakest point in Technology's team is the broad jump, and as there are no men who can go over nineteen feet the management has decided not to enter any in this event.

WALLACE WANTS TO RACE MILLER

NEW YORK, May 16.—William Wallace, the Boston millionaire and automobile racing man, telegraphed a challenge to meet Major E. D. K. Miller, the Standard Oil magnate, in a ten-mile race for a silver cup and a side bet of $1,000, the event to take place in connection with the big automobile race meet at Morris Park next Saturday.

AMHERST LOOKS LIKE WINNER

The annual championship in track and field sports of the New England Intercollegiate A. A. will be held on the oval at Lakeview, near Worcester, next Friday and Saturday, and the meeting bids fair to be one of the most exciting held in years.

Amherst is known to have a very strong team and on paper at least it looks like a winner, but the work of the Dartmouth men has improved so much the last two weeks that in the opinion of experts Coach John Bowler will have an exceedingly well balanced team of consistent point-winners.

GOODMAN MAY MEET NELSON

"Kid" Goodman received word from Philadelphia that if he defeats Herrera at the Dougias A. C. to-morrow he will be given the first chance against "Battling" Nelson.

Herrera is surprised that Goodman is such a strong favorite over him, and the latter also feels so confident of winning that he says he is ready to bet $140 to $200.

MARVIN HART TO MEET ROOT

Marvin Hart and Jack Root have been matched for July 4 at Reno, Nev., for twenty rounds, at catch weights.

WINTHROP HAS STRONG TEAM

The Winthrop Independent Baseball Club has organized for the year under the management of G. E. Parson, with the following list of players: Wadleigh of New Bedford, c.; Holland of Southern League, p.; Henry of Belfast, 1b.; Parson, l. f.; Hopkinson, r. f.; Orcutt of last year's K. of C. team, 3b.; Fisher, c. f.; Magee of last year's Fort Banks team, s. s. Games are desired at home and away from home with the strongest teams in the State. Berglass or Wellington, Beverly, Lynn A. A., Belmont and Malden preferred.

AMATEURS IN FIELD GAMES.

A big set of amateur games is scheduled for May 30 at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, under the auspices of Federal Council, K. of C.

The events will be 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, three-quarter mile run, two-mile run, putting sixteen pound shot, running broad jump, open team race.

All events will be handicap and open to registered athletes. After the amateur games are concluded, a two-mile handicap professional run will be held for purses of $50, $30, $15 and $5.

BASEBALL WEATHER TODAY

These reports were made ay noon to day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—Chicago, rain, 4 p. m.
At Brooklyn—Pittsburg, rain, 3:45 p. m.
At Boston—Cincinnati, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis, rain, 4 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—Washington, clear, 3:30 p. m.
At Cleveland—Boston, clear, 3:30 p. m.
At Chicago—Philadelphia, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
At St. Louis—New York, clear, 3:30 p. m.

CATHEDRAL Y. M. C. A. WINS

At the opening games of the whist, pool and checker tournament held by the several Catholic clubs of the Archdiocese of Boston, the Cathedral Y. M. C. A. beat the St. Frances Y. M. C. A. at the latter's room, by carrying off the honors in pool, and checkers, while the St. James young men proved themselves masters at whist. Great credit is due the committee, especially Mr. Kenney, for the able manner in which the games were run off.

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We want every diseased or weak man to come to us at once, because we know that we can cure you. Don't hesitate unnecessarily, but if you want you to go home and think things—being experimented on—you have a perfect right to do so. Don't delay, but if you have decided to take treatment, call at once and begin to get well. Don't wait to start at once to build your substructure and make sure your foundation is right. Don't wait a minute longer—come to the only institute **to-day.** We especially invite all **dissatisfied men,** all those who have been under the treatment of other physicians or **quackinstitute.** We have the remedies and the cure for your disease. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't hesitate.

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There is only one test of genuine remedies, that is the cure they produce. Place yourself in our care, as we are the only specialists in New England who have confidence enough in our ability and remedies to accept no pay for professional services until cured—you to be the judge. CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION, with X-Ray light if needed, if unable to call, for particulars of DR. COLLINS' EUROPEAN METHOD sent, sealed, free.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

How to Acquire the Latest Poise --- the "Sylphe Bend"

New Feminine Fad Develops Beauty and Grace

HAVE you acquired the "Sylphe bend" yet?

Women spoken to, of course. To them belonged the famous Grecian bend and the kangaroo, and, like those, "La Sylphe" is a distinctly feminine accomplishment.

"La Sylphe" is the very, very latest pose in feminine carriage. It goes way beyond the Grecian and the kangaroo. It is something like them, only more so. It is a little extreme for street use, and there are probably not many women in Boston who will care to adopt it for their public appearances. That is, unless some one whom all will follow leads the way. You never can tell.

It is not the easiest thing in the world to acquire, but its cultivation will develop suppleness of figure and grace of carriage, and these are qualities dear to every feminine heart. To acquire the "Sylphe bend" is at the same time to acquire grace.

Like many other feminine fashions, it had its origin on the stage. But it was not some idol of Parisian theatregoers who set this style, nor had its originator any thought of creating a fad for women.

At one of the London music halls is appearing a dancer. She calls herself "La Sylphe," and for simoomess it is much to be doubted if any one approaching her has ever been seen before. Her figure has all the flexibility of a serpent. She curves herself in every imaginable way, and the forming of a letter "S" with herself is the least of her accomplishments.

Some of the feats she performs are shown by the photographs on this page. Withal, her every movement spells grace, and out of the most appalled of her poses has been developed the new bend that has been named for her.

If you are already slender and lithe and sinuous, the cultivation of the "Sylphe bend" will make you more so. If you incline to plumpness, the daily practice necessary for its acquirement will take off flesh where it is not wanted and give you flexibility and grace.

Miss Georgia Baron, one of the beauties in "It Happened in Nordland," tells how women may acquire the "Sylphe bend," and how those who are gifted with too much plumpness may acquire slenderness and litheness.

"Study your natural lines," said Miss Baron. "You will see that you look best with the abdomen in and the chest high. And you will find that the lower part of the back curves gracefully in, or at any rate, it should. Now simply stand so as to exaggerate and emphasize these points. Expand your chest and raise it as much as possible. Now bend in the back at the waist, just as much as you possibly can, at the same time contracting the abdomen.

"Then swing from one side to the other, bending from the hips. Throw your shoulders back, way back, and wave your arms in the air over your head; then from one side to the other; then around back of your head, and then in cartwheels from back high around forward to back low, and return.

"You may not find it easy at first. You may find your back a little stiff, and you may find it difficult to refrain your balance. In the latter case, you may rest one hand on the back of a chair, exercising the other arm and then changing to the other hand.

"Still another way is to make a loop of webbing, caught over a hook screwed to the wall at the height of the shoulders, and passed around the waist just below the bust. Throw your weight forward against the webbing and twist and turn from the hips up in every way you can.

"The exercise, either way, is very likely to tire you at first, and should not be continued after you begin to feel tired. But it will strengthen the muscles, and at the same time render them supple; you will be surprised to see how quickly. Every time you try it the effort required will be less.

"It is a good plan to do your practicing on arising in the morning, wearing as little clothing as is practicable. Throw on a warm bathrobe or wrap a blanket around you, covering the chest carefully, as soon as you get up, and run to an open window and take in deep breaths of the fresh outdoor air. Then practice the bend and other exercises, too.

"Then, if you can stand it, take a cold bath and a rubdown, for the shock of cold water is too much for you, use it as cool as you can.

"Incidentally, get all the fresh air and exercise you can during the day. When you are out walking, expand the lungs and breathe deeply. Keep your mind on your breathing all the time, and soon you will find yourself breathing deeply naturally.

"I would not care myself to adopt the 'Sylphe bend' as a regular pose, but it is worth acquiring, for you acquire grace with it."

EXAMPLES of SINUOUS POSTURING
"THE" SYLPHE BEND FROM THE SIDE.
PRACTICING THE "SYLPHE BEND"
"THE SYLPHE BEND" FROM THE FRONT.
A WAY TO ACQUIRE SINUOUSNESS.
THE ORIGINAL "LA SYLPHE"

PHOTOGRAPHS OF ORIGINAL "LA SYLPHE" AND POSES BY MISS GEORGIA BARON OF "IT HAPPENED IN NORDLAND"

The extreme to which this latest feminine fad may be carried is shown in the large picture and the three smaller ones at the top. Miss Baron shows its grace by the three poses in street costume.

Hints on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:
My hands used to be beautifully white and soft, but for the past year I have been unable to keep them in good condition, they frequently getting very rough, and often having red spots on them. What could I use to keep them permanently in good condition. GERTRUDE H.

PURE mutton tallow and almond oil in equal quantities make an unusually effective cream for keeping the hands in good condition. If you wish, a few drops of your favorite perfume may be added to make the use of this cream more pleasant.

You will find that the use of this will have a beneficial effect on the finger nails also, if massaged under them. It is well to push the skin back from the base of the nails with an orangewood stick.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
My bust is much too large for the rest of my body, and I blame it makes me look ridiculous. Kindly tell me what to do to reduce it. BERTHA M.

A TREATMENT for reducing the size of the bust that is well recommended to me consists of rubbing in the ointment given below, every night, following with the lotion, for which I give the formula also.

To make the ointment, mix thirty grams of white vaseline with two grams of aristol and ten drops of essence of peppermint.

After the ointment is well rubbed in, apply compresses wet with the lotion made from 400 grams of distilled water, thirty grams acetate of lead and two grams of alum. The compresses should be covered with oiled silk or some other moisture-proof material and allowed to remain over the breast at least twelve hours.

Do not be discouraged if no beneficial results are seen for several weeks, for it is more than likely that you will have to continue the treatment for several months before satisfaction is assured. A strict anti-fat diet should be observed also.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
I am getting over typhoid fever and have lost practically all of my hair. Kindly tell me the best way to make it grow in properly, and also my eyebrows. I have blows, but they are very thin. ANNA G. R.

I GIVE below the formula for a lotion that is well recommended for debilitated conditions of the scalp, such as that resulting from typhoid fever, which nearly always leaves the scalp devoid of hair.

One hundred grains each of eau de cologne and tincture of camphor, ten grains tincture of rosemary, with two grains tincture of cantharides.

This lotion will be beneficial for thickening the eyebrows, but must be applied with a camel's hair brush, very carefully, in just the lines prescribed by nature. Otherwise an annoying condition of too much hair may result.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
I am greatly annoyed by blackheads on my nose and would be much pleased to have you tell me of some way to get rid of them. MINNIE E.

AS my latest mail brought nearly thirty letters similar to the above, I wish my appreciated correspondents would take the reply I herewith make to "Minnie E." as answers to their queries.

A simple treatment for blackheads that has been found very effective is the following:

For about three weeks, or until the skin becomes thoroughly softened, apply a good cold cream to the face—no more alone, if that is the only part affected. The applications should be made at night, first washing the face with warm water and a hygienic soap. Make sure that all the soap is washed off the face and dry the skin thoroughly before applying the cream.

After this softening process the blackheads can be forced out of the pores by the pressure of the two thumbs. I must caution you against the use of pins in this connection, as blood poisoning may result from their use, and for a similar reason especial care must be taken to have the thumbs and fingers absolutely clean.

If the blackhead is not removed by moderate pressure, do not force it much, but soften the skin more by the use of cream and the formula for an excellent cold cream:

Salicylic acid	.50 grams
Vaseline	.50 grams

Blend thoroughly by stirring or beating. Apply at night and wash off in the morning with warm water and pure soap.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
My hair is too oily. Could you give me something that will make it dry and fluffy?

FOR your oily hair rub well into the scalp daily the following mixture:

Witch hazel	2 ounces
Alcohol	2 ounces
Resorcin	.15 grams

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am attending college and am in love with a young girl two years my junior. I take her to the theatre twice a week, and as far as I can see from her actions on those occasions she is infatuated with me. Being an athlete, I am an aspirant for baseball honors, and much of my time, which was formerly given to her is now spent in the gymnasium. She is not satisfied with my lessened attentions, and therefore treats me very coldly. Kindly advise me what to do, as I love her very dearly and do not wish to lose her affections. E. D. R.

AS far as I can see it is a question of which you love best, the girl or baseball. I should think there must be a happy medium. If the girl is at all reasonable she will see that it is a good thing for you to be interested in athletics. Try and get her interested in your progress in the game. If she is going to be foolish in demanding that you give up the game entirely I think I would give her up instead. But I am sure you can come to some arrangement by which you can pay attention to both.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young lady and have been corresponding with a gentleman friend in another town. Have been sealing my letters in this manner: "Yours affectionately." All this time I only meant it as a friend, while he said I encouraged him and took it for granted that I loved him. What I want to know is, can a young lady sign herself "affectionately" and still mean it only as a friend? Would this cause any serious trouble if the young gentleman was to make a case of it? Have said nothing in my letters to encourage him. MABEL.

IT is not customary to sign oneself "Yours affectionately" unless there is a little more than ordinary friendship in the case. "Yours sincerely" will do. At the same time there is nothing to worry over save that the man has mistaken your friendship for love. You will have to convince him otherwise. It is too bad that he should be made unhappy, and after this when writing it would be wiser to end your letters a trifle more formally.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER LXXVI.—Continued

"DUTE alone. Yes, dear, I shall be always alone, but I shall always have the thought of your love.

You will never be absent from me a single instant, Mary. Think as well as you can of me. Don't hate and despise me. Love me still. Perhaps, when you know everything, you will understand, and have a little pity for me. Should it be, if things had only been different, how happy we should have been!"

"But why—why must this be?" she moaned. "What have you done?"

"I have done something for which there is no forgiveness," he said.

"But, whatever you have done, I love you, Stephen—don't you understand that? I won't believe you have done anything wrong—you, who are the very soul of honor and truth and goodness?"

"And if it should be proved abundantly to you that I am the very soul of dishonor, of lies, and of evil?"

"That would be impossible," she answered. "I could not believe it."

"Dearest, I am not perhaps as bad as the world will think, but—"

"If you were," she interrupted, "I should love you all the same, since you have begun to laugh, a little hysterically. I suppose that's wrong of me, and sinful, and all that; but, then, I am just a simple girl, and I love you more than life itself. Stephen, tell me everything."

"I could not be sure of you."

"But you won't get away."

"I must."

"Then take me with you," she pleaded. He shook his head gravely.

"I could not drag you down into the mud of shame and disgrace. No, no; I can only take the sweet memory of you with me, that is all. And this, heart of my heart, has got to be parted."

"Good-by?" Her voice was shrill; her eyes glittered strangely. "No, no; it must not—it shall not be! No, I won't let you go, Stephen. You cannot—you dare not. You belong to me, as I belong to you. How can you talk like this? You don't know what it all means—what this terrible accusation that you are bringing against yourself means. It is all so strange, so terrible. But one thing I do know, and that is that nothing can possibly change my love for you—my truth and belief in you and your goodness. You shall not leave me.

"I Won't Let You!"

Stephen had been through many scorching flames of temptation, but never one such as this. He was almost afraid to trust himself to speak, even to plead for rest. he should waver, and forget all his resolutions.

The motor car was racing up the long avenue of elms to the house. In a minute or two that momentous ride would be at an end, and these two ill-starred lovers would have parted forever.

"Mary," said Stephen, bending closer to her—so close, indeed, that his lips brushed her hair, "you must remember your promise. What I have just told you is for you and you alone. You must look upon me as a dead man—nay, rather you must try and forget that you ever knew me—wipe me clean off the slate of your memory."

"Stephen," she sobbed, "you are cruel—cruel! You are breaking my heart—"

"For Heaven's sake, Mary," groaned the man, "don't talk like that! I want to be brave. You will make me a coward. To-morrow you will understand."

"To-morrow—to-morrow," she exclaimed bitterly. "Why do you always talk of to-morrow? Why cannot you tell me everything to-day?"

He shook his head firmly. A hard, set look had come into his face. It was the look of a man who sees death very close. Such a look might a condemned man wear as he stepped out toward the gallows.

The girl saw it, and recoiled, terrified. She had been suddenly plunged from high est bliss to the lowest depths of despair and misery. Some grievous mystery enshrouded her. She was groping in the dark, stretching out blind hands in vain.

She made one last appeal.

"Stephen," she said, "for my sake, tell me everything, and, if you must go away, take me with you. I love you. I have to live without you. For the sake of that love take me with you. I would suffer anything for you—pain and poverty, a little laugh of satisfaction—"free. Stephen, to do as she chooses with her life and her heart. So, my boy, you may both be happy, and I hope none the less because of the brief period of trial through which you have passed."

Stephen bit his lip. Every word cut him like a knife. Armstrong beamed and talked a lot about forgiving and forgetting and the happy future; and all the time Stephen ground down the living, pulsating heart of life within him.

With Armstrong it must still be pretence and lies. Afterward—to-morrow. Armstrong, with the rest of the world, would know everything; and he could trust Mary. Poor Mary!

"Not a word to your father," he had whispered to her as they entered the hall. "He will know everything to-morrow."

And Mary Armstrong had meekly bowed her head. She was hardly conscious of what was said to her, or what was going on around her.

So it was that, later in the afternoon, Armstrong and his daughter drove away to the Towers, and, for aught that any one, save the two people themselves, knew, Mary and Stephen were happy lovers, soon to be united in the bonds of holy matrimony.

Judith Mort had not lunched at the house. The motor car returned to Marsella for her; but she elected to return later in the afternoon. She had many things to do, and another appointment to keep with Fergus Reniee at the hotel.

"It's All Right,"

she reported to that gentleman cheerfully. "The plan has succeeded admirably. Holland and Miss Armstrong have gone back to the house. I suppose they are making violent love to each other now."

Her fine eyes clouded dangerously. For a moment it seemed as if her jealous passion would gain the better of her.

"I have literally thrown them into each other's arms," she said to herself, "and all the time I could kill any woman whom he loved. But my time will come."

Mr. Reniee appeared to be very satisfied with his bargain, and sanguine of the future. As far as he was concerned, a very little remained to complete the chain of evidence he was forging—the chain that would hold so many people his prisoners.

Judith pressed him impolitely. Already the man had fooled her and played her false; yet, for all that, she now gave him her complete confidence, and blindly believed that he would serve her faithfully. And in this she was not so foolish as she may appear, for she realized very clearly that her interests were Reniee's interests, and, therefore, whatever he did was to his own benefit. It was a somewhat unique situation, and one which peculiarly appealed to her.

When she reached Holland House, about 5 o'clock, that afternoon, it was not to see Stephen, as she had anticipated.

"Mr. Holland went out for a walk half an hour ago," said Joliffe.

"Alone?" asked Judith anxiously.

"Yes, madam."

"Did he say when he would be back?"

"He expected to be back about 7," answered the man.

Judith was vexed and disappointed. Stephen seemed to go purposely out of his way to avoid and slight her.

She inquired minutely as to what had transpired at lunch, and learned—not only from Joliffe, but from several of the guests—that the lunch had passed off well, and that Armstrong and his beautiful daughter had left for the Towers about 3.

"Funny Chap, Stephen."

said Captain Menzies, with whom she had a talk in the library, where tea was served.

"He's no sooner back from Boston, looking fagged to death with work and worry, than he insists on going out for a walk all by himself. I offered to go with him; but he declared that he wanted to go alone—wanted to think and commune with Nature," Menzies laughed. "Do you know, Miss Mort, I really believe something's seriously wrong with old Stephen. He's a changed man—"

"He's not," said Judith sarcastically. "That's what's the matter with him."

Menzies winced. He loved the beautiful Mary Armstrong with a strong, honest love; but he had never been able to declare it, and there was no possibility of his ever being able to do so. For all that, he could never regard Mary as the fiancee of another man with any degree of equanimity. Irony of ironies, that the man who was to marry her should be Stephen, his old and dearest friend!

Judith was in no mood to talk to Menzies or any one else just then. She was impatient to see Stephen. She did not at all like the idea of his taking a long solitary walk just now, and she had half a mind to follow and try and find him. But that, of course, was out of the question, seeing that she had cast the meanest idea as to how he had gone, and there were a hundred different ways.

She was searching for her to do but to console herself as best she could until he returned. She managed to do this by playing a game of billiards with Menzies, and afterward by having a chat and a quarrel with Mrs. Vickers over a new dress which had been arrived from Paris, and which did not quite suit the imperious and very irritable lady's tastes.

Stephen arrived at the house shortly before 7, and Judith saw him crossing the home park from the window of her bedroom, and lost no time in descending to the hall to be in readiness to meet him.

He greeted her quite cordially, and his manner struck her as altogether quite satisfactory.

Mary had been the cause, she told herself. She had not been mistaken.

"Well," she said, "after they had exchanged commonplace greetings, "is it all right, Stephen?"

"Yes," he said, with a curious, far-away smile, "it's all right."

"And you have made her happy?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

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No. 2,806—A new and modish box jacket in bolero style is here shown for a young girl. The bolero hangs straight and plain, but the short effect is given by the sleeve and front finishing. The puffed sleeve is headed with a cuffet cuff and deep flats of lace at the elbow, the neck, sharp-pointed cuffs and girdle being outlined in a contrasting shade of velvet. The blouse should be of lace or fine lawn, preferably the latter, as the sleeves are in evidence below the lace frills. This model may be developed in canvas, broadcloth, serge, suiting, taffeta or the fine linens and pique for late wear. For a medium size, this bolero requires 2¼ yards of material 36 inches wide.

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Many New Attractions Last Night at the Theatres

Mrs. LeMoyne Makes Fine Impression in Browning Play

By Eleanor Ames.

The Light in the Window.

THE STRANGER abroad who loves to part the locks of feminine Boston severely in the middle of her intellectual head, to place the Bostonian glasses across her nose and to pretend to make large, complex broad toweled words enunciate frigidly, precisely and, finally, to talk apodictically, reverence of Browning under her grim would have entered the Park Theatre yesterday afternoon where Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne presented Robert Browning's powerful tragedy, "A Blot in the Scutcheon," with pleasureable intelligence.

"A Browning place in Boston" is a thing we would exclaim, Charles Dickens in his day.

"Now shall I see the Boston of my dreams!

"Now may I behold the Boston of print and pictures!"

What he did see was the cream of intellectual, literary and critical Boston. Intellectuality and culture fairly permeated the theatre, and the Philistine felt uncomfortable and out of place.

There were volumes of Browning open for reference in many a hand. There was a soulful, rapt attention apparent in the audience even before the curtain rose. There was a low hum of conversation, punctuated with sibilants and uninterrupted by laughter. There was the impression to be gained that all were gathered at a religious rite and that the cause was something akin to worship.

Let me say right now that to appreciate "A Blot in the 'Scutcheon," as given by Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne and her splendid supporting company, you don't have to admire or even know Browning.

The play itself is gloomy. It depresses. Life holds too many sorrows to make it pleasant to go to the playhouse to see the keenest of suffering depicted, that suffering which tears a lovely young girl's pride and breaks her heart, brings upon her curses of her brother, brings death to them both and to the lover who wants the girl for his bride.

Still throughout there is the strongest human note, tenderest of heart sympathy. And there are gleams of sunlight in the sombre studies, especially in the interest of Gwendolen, played by Mrs. Le Moyne, which are simply delicious in their subtle wit and true, big-hearted womanliness.

Mrs. Le Moyne makes the most of every word and every scene. Her mirth is perfection, her common sense, well headed, yet impulsive, view of the most trying crises a relief, her horror and grief at the awfulness of the final tragedy where the brother, Thorold, kills Lord Mertoun, then breaks the news to his sister Mildred, who dies of mingled grief and conscience, himself succumbs to self-given poison, is tremendous in its almost intensity.

The reading of her lines, the naturalness of phrasing and the perfect diction were delightful.

As Mildred Tresham, the young sister, whose clandestine meetings in her bedchamber with the man who asked her hand for her hand in marriage, made the tragedy possible, Gilson Willets reveals her Dainty, attractive, sweet and natural, she has a voice of rare quality, flexible, full and rich, and has an art of acting which would endure comparison with almost any of the great actresses.

When, clad in her night robes, her dark hair falling about her shoulders, she glided about her chamber and signalled her lover with the light in the window, she lounged to see her try Juliet.

William Beach as Tresham's old Earl Tresham, high minded, noble, filled with forty ideals, bent on keeping the family escutcheon unstained, gave to the role dignity and in the scene with his sister affecting tenderness.

The pride of Austin Tresham calls for little power, but Clarence Heritage got all he could out of it.

It was in his love scene with Mildred that John W. Albaugh, Jr., as Henry, Earl Mertoun, gave the best impression.

A clever character, that of Gerald, a faithful retainer of the Treshams, is admirably played with consummate art by Mr. Theodore Hamilton.

The applause was generous and sincere and prolonged. Naturally it was mostly for Mrs. Le Moyne, but Miss Elliston has won the hearts of Browning Boston, and the plaintive echo of the excuse for her sin, "I was so young and I loved him so; I had no mother; God forgot me and I fell," lingered in one's ears even after the final curtain.

It is a refreshing and encouraging sign that in the dreary drivel of worthless trash which is staged, a Browning play can be given with true art and received with grateful commendation.

All-Star Cast in "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Hollis

By Henry L. Merritt.

WHEN the all-star casts begin to come along, you know the dramatic season is nearing its end.

The first of the all-star casts to hit Boston came last night to the Hollis Street Theatre. The play was dear old Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." Reverence to the late Mr. Goldsmith in made this way because it is a little bit the fashion to do so, and of course one likes to be in the fashion. There is a touch of affectionateness about it, too, as though you have spoken of anyone as dear old Livy, you feel friendly disposed toward everything and everybody right away.

The selection of the play for the appearance of this cast was not in an unmixed sense a happy one, and in the present instance it did neither good nor harm, but out any perversion of veracity, "She Stoops to Conquer" is not offered as the threshing public with sufficient frequency to overwork its welcome, and it is one of the most enjoyable of all comedies.

But did it ever occur to you that "She Stoops to Conquer" is a good deal like a modern farce, at any rate in spots, and especially in its earlier portions? There are places where you might readily expect to see some of the characters come down the footlights and break into song, with a chorus sitting on from both sides of the stage to back them up. Of course you do not really expect to see anything of the sort, for you know there is nothing of the sort in "She Stoops to Conquer," but you get hypnotized into a state of mind where such a happening would not greatly surprise you, in fact it would seem quite natural and appropriate.

Seriously, though, one comes to wonder how many of the old comedies and dramas of to-day will be played as many years hence as have passed since this comedy of Goldsmith's was first set before the public. Will any of them? Doubtful. The play of to-day is too much of to-day. Its actions and emotions are too much the result of a definite epoch and a definite environment. "She Stoops to Conquer" is characteristic of a period, but not depletive of time. Much in the plays of to-day would have been unintelligible to an audience fifty years ago, may be unintelligible to an audience fifty years hence. "She Stoops to Conquer" is not dated, either by its theme or by its emotions. It tells a good story well, and even if we nowadays do find it a little artificial it is with a clever artificiality that we can forget and forgive for the sake of the enjoyment it gives us.

The presentation by the all-star cast was an admirable one, with just one little reservation. It was almost too modern, just a little too much up-to-date. People loved and experienced other emotions, it is true, in the eighteenth century much as they do in the twentieth, but their manners were different, and one rather likes to see "She Stoops to Conquer" played as it would have been played in Goldsmith's time. But this is a small matter and may savor of hypercriticism.

ELEANOR ROBSON.

The cast was headed by Kyrle Bellew—how much easier it is to write his name than it is to pronounce it—as Young Marlowe and Eleanor Robson as Miss Hardcastle. Bellew was delightful, even if he did make Young Marlowe a rather more polished individual than the simple good fellow we are accustomed to finding the author intended. His comedy was delicate and his elocution was of the best. Miss Eleanor Robson was not quite Miss Hardcastle—she was more Eleanor Robson. Nevertheless Miss Robson is a very charming person whom we are always glad to welcome, having had a touch of characterization, her work was deserving of honest praise.

Louis James was the old Hardcastle and played the part capitally. Mrs. Calvert was the Mrs. Hardcastle, and her performance all along by itself is enough to recompense one for visiting the Hollis Street.

Sidney Drew was the Tony Lumpkin. I think this performance will be the best I saw of the role. It was as artistic a bit of low comedy as the stage has seen in many a day. Frank Mills was excellent in the rather thankless role of Hastings, and Isabelle Irving as Miss Neville played very prettily the love scenes and well played in the traditional fashion, but, oh, the traditional fashion is exactly what becomes nowhere but in comic opera, even though their antics do make people laugh. The cast changes personalities for the consideration of $100 with Jim Cheese, a dog trainer, who, after basking in the luxury due to real estate, is ruined and nearly exterminated by said uncle, and by the latter's faith in Hastings, a strong woman in a circus. He is saved in time for the end of the play to come into his own, and there you are.

The other of the feminine honors are shared by Georgia Caine and Nellie Thorne.

Miss Caine is as demure as Edna May,

Camille D'Arville at Keith's

Camille d'Arville, after an absence of five years from Keith's Theatre, was the magnet of chief power that drew capacity houses thither yesterday and should continue to do so while she is naturally that strong and varied bill throughout this week.

Miss d'Arville, with the charm of her personality undimmed and the art with which the feminine portion of her audience pronounced "real clever," sang the selections with that remarkably vibrant and magnetic voice of hers and received many calls before the curtain would have lost none of the thrilling quality that has won for her their brilliancy from white her brilliant beauty, her vivacity and her grace of manner are still stirring as of old.

The Obersteirer troupe of Tyrolians, with their clever yodling, their quaint costumes and their realistic and realistic picture of Alpine village life won hearty and enthusiastic applause. Their singing of "My Old Kentucky Home" aroused particular admiration, mixed with amusement at their funny accent.

"O Hans Sax" was the central figure in a series of Japanese living pictures, that furnished novel and beautiful tableau effects. Pictures of the Mikado and the Japanese flag showed honors in the applause with those of President Roosevelt and the Stars and Stripes.

Marlowe, Plunkett and Carrie Tuteur were very funny in a burlesque sketch; the Majestic trio of "real coon" comedians called forth bowls of laughter with their singing and dancing; Arthur Whitelaw was distinctly clever as an Irish-American story teller and singer; Willard O'Rourke and Alice Burnette did some clever buck dancing in wooden shoes, and J. C. Nugent was entertaining in a comedy sketch, "The Sounder."

The biograph furnished new and interesting moving pictures and excellent stereopticon views of foreign and native cities were given.

'Yankee Consul' Again at Tremont

The "Yankee Consul," clean and bright, returned to the Tremont Theatre last night after an absence of a year, and was welcomed as it deserved, with applause and. Its really funny parts, with diverse appreciation of his lasting music, with quiet enjoyment of the real humor of its lighter moments.

Raymond Hitchcock, droller of the droll, is as in days of old, the star of the piece, and as the careless Abijah Boone, American consul to Puerto Rico, he is truly humorous as ever.

The Mr. Hoken's music is of the stayling sort and that the book and lyrics of Henry M. Blossom deserve every laud he served last night when an audience which had heard the airs and the words many times before at the original performances a year ago, and many times since by band and orchestra and phonograph in the vaudeville, again filled the Tremont to listen, to laugh, to enjoy it all over again.

The cast remains practically the same as when seen here before. Miss Lorraine's part is still the wealthy widow. It is of her that the consul remarked that as she had much money "she could not make a bad wife." Flora Zabelle, who has taken the name of Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock since her former appearance in this city, is again seen in the part of the daughter, and her dark Spanish beauty is as fascinating as ever. Rose Botti is Papinti, the niece, and a charming young creature she is.

The chorus is active and sweet-singing as of yore, and the costumes and the scenery have been added to. The "Yankee Consul" will serve again to bring joy to those who had seen it before and those unfortunate missed its former production in this city. Again will be whistled and sung the old songs of "Ain't It Funny What a Difference Just a Few Days Make," "In the Days of Old," and again will orchestras revive the more dainty songs of the "Motto and the Melody," "My San Domingo Maid," and "We Were Taught to Walk Demurely."

George Richards at the Empire

A glimpse of the interior of an insane asylum was afforded the public yesterday at Empire Theatre last night. Edgar Allen Poe wrote the strange story nearly half a century ago, and called it "The System of Dr. Tarr and Professor Fether." There's no humor in Poe's story, but Henry Tyrrell and Arthur Hamilton have succeeded in robbing it of some of its gruesomeness.

The dramatizers of Poe's story had to set a scene in the Ravenswood Sanitarium, near Hell Gate, New York. It is a very suitable Hell Gate, New York. It is a very suitable that they might just as appropriately located it in certain sections of Massachusetts. Dr. Tarr and Dr. Fether are the star patients of the sanitarium. They have some theories that are at variance with those held by commonplace people and are locked up. Dr. Orlowski is the superintendent and Dr. Grim his assistant. They hear that Senator Donnelly is coming to visit the institution on a tour of "investigation."

Dr. Tarr and Professor Fether, who are allowed to move about the place at will, and who do not appear any crazier than the managers of the place, give the superintendent and his assistant and lock them in cells. When Senator Donnelly arrives Tarr and Fether are in charge.

The part of Senator Donnelly is played by George Richards. He impersonates Senator Chauncey M. Depew, and it is a wonderful reproduction of the genial orator as to mannerisms, voice and action. Dr. Tarr and Professor Fether proceed to make it interesting for the Senator.

The little play is capitally done and it has its lesson—but it is more of a tragedy than a comedy.

Helen Bertram, the brilliant comic opera singer, made her first appearance here in vaudeville. Her voice is in excellent condition. She sang a little opera selection with a few trills and cadenzas in it, and then gave the audience "Love's Sorrow" and "Dessie." Having done that with all her old-time fervor she stopped. She was warmly applauded, but would only repeat a verse of "Dessie," and many people thought Miss Bertram a little stingy.

Hodges and Launchmere, a colored man and woman, did one of the prettiest bits of acting and singing that could be found anywhere. Hadden's Imperial Russian troupe, in native costume, thrilled the audience with their dash and fire. Their human whirligig performances evoked enthusiastic approbation.

An interesting fashion. The performance was one of the most satisfying that has been given at this house this season.

Castle Square Theatre.

It is six years since "The Charity Ball" was last given at the Castle Square Theatre and its revival yesterday was an occasion of decided interest. It is one of the most pronounced favorites among all the plays that have been given at this theatre and is as enjoyable to-day as when it was first presented by the old New York Lyceum Theatre company. It depicts certain phases of New York life that are the same now as then, and presents them in a way that is entertaining and amusing. The story is not a strong one, but it is well told, and the characters are well drawn. The scene is laid in the home of Mrs. Calvert, a wealthy widow, who has a son and daughter. Frank Lord is the son, and he is a spendthrift and a gambler. He has lost heavily at the races and has forged a check for $5,000 on the bank where he is employed. The forgery is discovered, and Lord is arrested. Mrs. Calvert, who is a leader of society, is determined that the scandal shall not reach the ears of her friends, and she pays the money. Lord is discharged from the bank, but he is not reformed. He is a gambler by nature, and he cannot keep away from the race track. He loses more money, and then he forges a check for $10,000 on his mother. Mrs. Calvert is ruined financially, and she is compelled to give up her home and her position in society. Lord is sent to prison, and the family is disgraced. Mrs. Calvert and her daughter go to live in a cheap boarding house, and they are forced to work for a living. Lord's sister is employed as a typewriter in the office of Jim Cheese, a dog trainer, who, after basking in the luxury due to real estate, is ruined and nearly exterminated by said uncle, and by the latter's faith in Hastings, a strong woman in a circus. He is saved in time for the end of the play to come into his own, and there you are.

The other of the feminine honors are shared by Georgia Caine and Nellie Thorne.

Miss Caine is as demure as Edna May, and sings much better than that little person ever did, and is in every way most charming. Her voice has improved wonderfully since her last appearance in this city. Her second duet in the first act with Victor Morley, and the "Spooning" song in the second act were the hits of the show.

Miss McCoy is a bright, energetic little person, who is all smiles and hard work, and who can sing and dance.

Mr. Victor Morley is a comedian on the George M. Cohan type. Harley sings well, and his enthusiasm, like that of every one else in the company, is refreshing in these days of jaded actors. Dick Temple, who gets tangled up in the plot in some way or other, is a handsome manly fellow, who has a greater share in the show than compiled with the march of chorus in the first act, and dancing with Caine and Morley, "Tommy's" is one of the best pieces of music in the show. Alexander Clarke, the dog trainer, who turns out, is funny.

The Earl and the Girl" is destined to be the musical hit of the closing season. Its dash and ginger, its sparkling music and stunning girls are sure to take the town.

Park Theatre.

Robert Edeson began his eighth week in "Strongheart" last night at the Park Theatre. There was a large audience and the play went just as well as ever. Its real Americanism, interesting story and vivid pictures of college and football life, together with the splendid acting of Edeson and his company, have surpassed her ability to please the public.

Globe Theatre.

"The Seminary Girl" entered upon its last week at the Globe Theatre last night. This show has made a comedy hit here. The audiences have been growing larger all the time, and that of last night was one of the largest and most demonstrative of the engagement. "The Seminary Girl" is amusing, is full of bright lines and swinging music, and is well played. Next week "York State Folks," which had so successful a run here once a time at the Majestic, comes to the Globe.

"The Earl and the Girl" Pleases at the Boston

"The Earl and the Girl," the latest of the musical comedies to be imported from London, had its initial performance in this city last night at the Boston Theatre. This was the last production to be put out by the late Isaac A. Hulbert, and his name appears on the programme for the week.

Thoroughly English in this latest of British importations. The book is by Seymour Hicks, the lyrics by Percy Greenbank and the music by Ivan Caryll. Like most pieces of its class from London it is long on the speaking of it, and in its dialogue, lyrics and thinking music there is little to raise it above its many forerunners.

The audience which poured out of the Boston Theatre last night after the first performance, however, went home with the impression that they had seen the best musical comedy of the present season because the earnest work of the principals and the beauty of the chorus.

Girls! Tall ones of the show girl type, and dainty little girls who were chic and vivacious; girls who could sing and dance, and bonny girls who gave an air of charming freshness to the picture—all these girls in a galaxy of fair, fluffy girls, some pretty, some handsome, some beautiful—all were fair to look upon. Wonderful Sam Shubert, prize collector of striking beauties!

Now for the story which gives the title to the show. There is an earldom, of which Richard Wargrave is lord. He is in love with Elphin Haye, an American girl, but British noblemen should not be. Opposed to the match is a huge uncle, Theodore Haye, and Miss Wargrave. The earl changes personalities for the consideration of $100 with Jim Cheese, a dog trainer, who, after basking in the luxury due to real estate, is ruined and nearly exterminated by said uncle, and by the latter's faith in Hastings, a strong woman in a circus. He is saved in time for the end of the play to come into his own, and there you are.

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Need a Mental Tonic? Try
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Funny, novel and fresh acted by
George Richards
and company of eight.
Hear
Helen Bertram
Best of Light Opera Prima Donnas.
Mon't Funs
Byron & Langdon
"The Dude Detective."
Hodges & Launchmere
"Kentucky's Cut Session."
Pleasures
Haides Imperial Russian Troupe
Singers and Dancers.
Baker Troupe
Five Perch Gymnasts.
Eldora
Juggler and Equilibrist.
And for the
Children:
Cohn's Dog Pantomime
Funniest Canines in the Varieties.
Two Pucks
Clever Juvenile Singers and Dancers.

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Crowded to the Doors Yesterday
Camille D'Arville
The Big Feature of the Bill this Week Second a Tremendous Hit with the Large and Enthusiastic Audiences Yesterday. She Sings as If She Enjoyed Every Note, and as We Have Said Before, Her Voice Is Just as Beautiful as Ever. Unsurpassed Her Ability to Please the Public.
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"A BLOT IN THE 'SCUTCHEON"

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LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Mgr.
"Wouldn't You Like to Spoon With Me?"
Ten Twinkling Toes Swing over the Heads of the Audience.
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THE EARL AND THE GIRL
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Isabel Irving, Sidney Drew, Mrs. Calvert, Frank Mills, Geo. Holland
In Oliver Goldsmith's Immortal Comedy
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
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Every Woman Should See This Play.
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Need a Mental Tonic? Try
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Much space is devoted to June brides, for whom both elaborate and simple costumes are illustrated and described.
The needs of the Summer traveler are met in full.
Many delightful suggestions are made as to the Summer outing.
Many new and pretty things in the way of accessories are introduced to you; and a new series begins "In the Interest of Bread-Winning," which will deal with new ways by which women can make money
Short stories abound, and a fully illustrated article on "Dramatics at Vassar" will interest the college girl and her sisters. Even more articles of the helpful sort on home topics than usual.
The fast-increasing circulation of The Designer is its own best proof that the "magazine of real use" is being appreciated more and more as each number improves upon its predecessor.
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** TUESDAY, MAY 16

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 16, 1905.

A Little Tribute to the Jockey Club

The "Gentlemen" of the Turf Will Enjoy This Proof of Their Influence

Two human beings were found dead in a room in a hotel—a man and his wife.

The man had murdered his wife and then killed himself.

They had no money left—all that they had they had lost that day at the Belmont racetrack.

They had given some bookmaker seventeen hundred dollars—all their money.

Out of this amount, the bookmaker that day gave one hundred dollars to the "gentlemen" of the Jockey Club for the privilege of robbing the public—including this particular couple.

When the money was lost, the man and his wife went to a hotel—and there killed themselves.

Of course the answer is very simple.

The sleek, well-dressed, prosperous, self-satisfied men who race their horses and pay their expenses by allowing gamblers to accept stolen money will explain the murder and suicide very easily.

They will say:

It is their own fault. Why did they bet their money? Nobody COMPELLED them to go to our racetrack and bet their money with our licensed blacklegs. We, the gentlemen of the Jockey Club, are not the keepers of the public. If they choose to lose their money in the gambling ring which we maintain in violation of the State Constitution, that is their fault and not ours.

If they lose and blow out their brains, nobody should be rude enough to tell us about it.

WE don't lose. WE don't blow out our brains. Let the others do as they please, and let us do as we please.

That sounds like a good answer.

But does it satisfy the public, robbed daily at the Jockey Club "gentlemen's" gambling hell?

Does it satisfy the merchants, whose clerks are made into thieves by the temptations which the racetrack holds out?

It is easy to say that it is a man's own fault if he goes to perdition, loses his money and takes his life.

But we forbid the existence of opium joints, we will not let druggists sell morphine.

We will not allow a few men to drink a glass of beer on Sunday together.

How does it happen that the majority of the people have the right to control everything except the Jockey Club "gentlemen," who want to enjoy their "sport," and insist that the sport shall be paid for, not by themselves, but by clerks that steal, fathers that neglect their children and wives, poor, desperate creatures that commit suicide, and all the other human failures that accompany vicious, unrestrained gambling?

We congratulate the Jockey Club. The racing season has started in well. A man and his wife are dead. Ten thousand young men, at least, have begun to steal, and a great many hundreds of women have entered upon disreputable paths to get money. The "gentlemen" of the Jockey Club have won in a financial quarrel with the bookmakers and blacklegs that support them—Belmont Park is a great success!

Making a Salary and Saving a Salary

The Latter Is Harder Than the First, as shown in the Recent Benefit to a Great Actress

Mme. Modjeska, a great actress, in her old age journeys from California to New York and receives a benefit. From it she realized nine thousand dollars. Had she managed it herself she would not have secured half the money. But Daniel Frohman took the benefit in hand and it was a business success.

Here is a woman who in the long years of her stage career was one of the best beloved on the American stage. The money she drew was enormous, and yet she has not enough to maintain her when age has made her appearance before the public in youthful roles no longer possible or profitable.

The theatre-going crowd does not care for an old woman in old women's parts. Women on the stage must have youth or the semblance of youth.

If you received a salary of $300 a week or $500 a week or $1,000 a week half the weeks in the year you think you could save enough to retire on in a few years.

You are sure of this if you are now making $10 or $25 a week and live on that. But the person who spends every cent of $10 a week is likely to spend every cent of $50 a week. The actor has not the gift of saving. His calling is one of irregularity. He is feasting this morning and out of employment the next. So long as health is good and youth is his he is reasonably sure of a living. If he gets an engagement that pays $100 he spends $100 a week. If he is lucky the next year and gets $200 he sets the course of his life accordingly.

The stage pays well, but it is not a steady employer.

Joe Jefferson made a fortune, but his investments are poor and when all is settled his estate will not be large.

Jannauschek, a wonderful actress, died penniless.

The working actors are taxed to pay the living or dying expenses of the old.

Sir Henry Irving has made several fortunes and lost them.

One of the Hollands was stricken months ago and is now receiving benefits.

Mary Anderson was never her own manager nor was she her own agent. She retired from the stage comparatively rich. Had even she remained until she became an old woman she might have shared the curse of poverty that seems to be the common lot of those who follow the stage to the end.

The play after all is not the thing for the players to make money out of. But it may not be the stage altogether that is responsible for the failure of the actor to die rich.

The man who draws $1,000 a month will live to the tune of $1,000 a month if when he drew $50 a month he used all of it. The quality of saving must be inborn or come after a long and careful training in the school of economy.

RAPID TRANSIT TO RUIN

Copyright, 1905, by American Journal-Examiner.

"Step Lively, Please—Both Gates!"

WHEN A MAN'S IN LOVE

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With what rapturous joy he takes his divinity for a stroll through the shady park lanes, lighted only by the pale moonbeam's soft glaze. The rustle of the leaves, the bird in its nest cooing to its mate—all nature seems to be playing one grand lovers' symphony for them.

Then, if he chances to meet his future sister-in-law, who is out giving her baby an airing, how happy he is to offer his services. Why, if they walked to Newton and back he would consider it a pleasure to shove the baby carriage the whole distance.

SEND IT UP, MISS?
OH NO- WE'LL CARRY IT HOME
HENRY IS SO OBLIGING FOR ANYTHING.
GOODNESS HENRY. CAN'T YOU KEEP THAT BABY PACIFIED?
DING DONG DING

And if the fair one condescends to let him accompany her on a little shopping tour he is so grateful for the privilege of carrying the parcels.

But in after years, when there comes a "little Heany" to their own home, does he enjoy the constitutional then? And he used to be so fond of babies, too.

JUST KIDS

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OLD LADY—Is he kind and affectionate?
KID (trying to make a sale)—Sure! Kiss her, Leo!

"O, Mister Plieeman, something awful has done happened!"
"What is it?"
"Mary Jones put a penny in de gum slot machine an' waffin' came out!"

"What makes May Agnes so stuck up of late?"
"Why, her folks has done moved on to er street wot's paved wid asphalt."

"In de name of heaven, Lizzie Murdaunt Smith!"
"O'yran. Ain't youse heerd dat crinolines has come in ag'n? I want to be de first what wears 'em."

Has Parryism Gone to Seed Altogether?

By Frank K. Foster

It is the practical conclusion of those best informed in the matter that the Parry, or Citizens' Alliance, movement has reached a distinct stage of decadence, and that its policy of organized hostility to trades unionism has wrought its own destruction.

Nevertheless its standard bearer, David M. Parry of Indianapolis, in his annual address to the tenth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, which opened its session at Atlanta, Ga., to-day, twangs the same old string of industrial discord and fights windmills with all the zest of a new fledged recruit.

Mr. Parry's particular shibboleth is "individual freedom," which, according to his interpretation consists mainly of the freedom of the employer to fix the conditions of employment with no "interference" from the employe, i. e., in the particular bargain which has to do with the labor commodity there shall be but one party and that not the party having something to sell.

Mr. Parry tells the members of the Manufacturers' Association that "the reasoning of the labor leaders implies the gratuitous and unproved assertion that the individual workman is incapable of looking after his own affairs and should be therefore placed under their guardianship."

If the gentleman only possessed the saving grace of humor he might appreciate the fact that there is something irresistibly comical as well as inconsistent in the conditions under which he makes this statement, speaking as president of a rather rigid association, which, by its very existence implies that individual manufacturers, to use his own logic, "are incapable of looking after their own affairs."

But this kind of strabismus is not uncommon among reformers of the Parry type, whose special province is to preach duties to other people while dwelling most insistently on their own rights.

"The workmen of the country," says Mr. Parry, "must be shown that the creed of organized labor endangers their own freedom, and that if the policies of their organizations were successful it would result disastrously, not only to their independence, but to their material prosperity. In this land of individual initiative the common people are better fed, better clothed, are less chained down by drudgery, experience more of the enjoyments of life and are the most intelligent of any of the nations on earth."

And if the last sentence states a truth, what becomes of the Alliance nightmare, that the country is going to the demnition bow-wows, because of trades unionism?

Does the president of the Manufacturers' Association fail to realize that these conditions of comparative excellence exist in conjunction with the strongest trades union movement in the world, and exist because of this movement, while in those countries where there are practically no trades unions and where there have been no resisting powers exercised by associations of labor, standards of living are of the lowest?

We commend to his attention the report of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor of Massachusetts for 1904, where he will find this official statement:

"It is generally conceded that increased wages, shorter hours, and better conditions have been brought about largely by trades unionism, and by its activity in this direction organized labor has proved of immense value in uplifting and promoting the condition of the workingman. The social benefit derived from membership in a trade union is shown no more directly or distinctly than by this advancement in the standard of living."

Authorities differ, to be sure, but we fancy that the result of the official research of our State Bureau is at least as worthy of credence by impartial people as the biased declarations of Mr. Parry.

Taken as a whole, however, Mr. Parry's address is far less rabid than those he has hitherto delivered upon like occasions. He is even willing to concede that organized labor is less obnoxious to his judgment now than a year ago. It is only fair to return the compliment, and to say that Mr. Parry himself has somewhat toned down his virulency.

As a man of ability and of intellectual force he doubtless perceives that he attempted the impossible when he started in to "wipe out organized labor." If he gets down to the reasoning stage, it may ultimately be possible to convince him that there are two sides to the labor question and a monopoly of wisdom has not been vouchsafed to either.

Cupid's Deal in Options

By James Montague

I had a six months' option on Miss Gibney.—KLAUS J. STEINER, defendant in the Pittsburg breach of promise suit.

DEAR SUE—I rather like your eyes,
The rippling beauty of your hair
My heart completely satisfies.
But what about that scornful air?
I'd risk too much to ask your hand,
I haven't known enough of you;
I only beg, please understand,
An option for a month or two.

DEAR NELL—I'd love to call you mine,
But what's the sense in too much haste?
I look into your eyes divine
And wind my arm about your waist,
And feel impelled to purchase you
A sparkling diamond right away;
But still I think it's wiser to
Just ask an option for a day.

MY DEAREST KATE—I've lost my heart
To your all-captivating charms.
I long to sigh, "We ne'er must part,"
The while you nestle in my arms.
But I dare not propose to-day;
Before I seriously speak
I ask that you will grant me—say,
An option for about a week.

MY DARLING CHLOE—The other girls,
Sweet brown-eyed Sue, entrancing Kate,
And Nell, with all her rippling curls,
I've options on, but if you'll wait
Perhaps I'll tire of them all;
And so I beg you'll grant me, dear,
An option, without pat or call,
For—shall we say a year?

Happy the man who early learns the wide chasm that lies between his wishes and his powers.—GOETHE.

Russia's Surprising Recuperative Power

By Seumas MacManus

THE NOTED IRISH AUTHOR

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Some people shine in success only; some win the admiration of the world in adversity. Russia is a splendid example of this latter. She has shown herself never so brave as when she has yielded, and never so great as when she is humbled.

The military successes have been overwhelmingly with Japan in this war; the moral successes are with Russia.

Defeat after defeat has been inflicted on this powerful nation, humiliation on humiliation on this prideful people. Yet steadily has she gone on gathering courage with each reverse.

What would have proved utter demoralization to other peoples has only served to stimulate and to nerve the Slav for greater exertions.

Also, there is nothing warily as admirable about all this as its noble calm with which she has received each successive defeat and humiliation inflicted upon her, and the quiet determination with which she bent herself to try again for victory.

It may be that the Czar has as the magazine writers would have us believe—a poor, weak, and nerveless creature, but impartial onlookers must say that in the hour of direst, which only tries the nerves of the man of iron, the puny Czar has not once betrayed his weakness.

Russia may emerge from this war curtailed of Imperial possessions, but she will have garnered a rich harvest of respect and reverence. She may stand smaller in the councils of the politicians, but she will loom very much larger in the eyes of MEN.

Little Editorials from the People

WE WANT ALL THE PEOPLE TO THINK.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A little while ago I met some boys at the North End, Boston, who were reading the AMERICAN with much apparent enjoyment. I asked them what was interesting them, and they said the cartoons, and they insisted to explain to me they knew what to expect from each cartoonist and knew all their names.

The AMERICAN is doing the greatest work possible for humanity—making the people think—if not all of them, then enough to learn the rest. I trust you will not grow weary in well doing, for I am sure you have the welfare of all the people at heart.

KATHERINE STETSON.
No. 157 Clifton avenue, Lampelle.

CAN WE HAVE THE PARCEL POST WITHIN A YEAR?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When John Wanamaker was Postmaster-General he said the only reason the parcel post was not an institution in this country was on account of the opposition of five express companies. To say it otherwise, 80,000,000 persons cannot have their will because five companies say no.

Of course, those five corporations have barrels of money which they will spend to defeat the parcel post system, but surely they have not money enough to buy every Congressman and every Senator, and if a bunch of sincere Congressmen determine to have the parcel post system adopted and the uncoiffured press support them the system can be a fact in these United States before 1905 is a closed chapter. Agitate it in all the Hearst papers and mark the prediction, the people will see to it they get their parcel post in short order.

Boston. JOHN TOMPKINS.